

NAVAL CONFERENCE ENDS IN FAILURE

SACCO AND VANZETTI MUST DIE IN CHAIR

REPUBLICANS MUST DECIDE ON 3RD TERM

Coolidge Places the Problem Squarely in Party's Hand by Statement

MAY ACCEPT NOMINATION

"Choose Not to Run" Note Intimates He Wants People to Make Choice

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Coolidge, literally means what he said when he announced that he did not "choose to run for the presidency in 1928." And this means also that he has placed squarely before the republican party, the decision of whether he shall be drafted at the next republican national convention to be the nominee for the presidency.

There is no sudden action on the part of Mr. Coolidge, startling as his words may seem to many who have not been aware of his own matter of fact attitude toward the political world.

Mr. Coolidge did not say that he would not accept the nomination if tendered to him by his party. He merely said he did not "choose to run," and he is thoroughly sincere in refusing to use his influence to bring about his own renomination. Between now and the republican national convention in June, 1928, Mr. Coolidge will not lift a finger to forward his own cause in the convention.

COOLIDGE FOLLOWS WILSON

In this respect, Mr. Coolidge has taken exactly the same position which Woodrow Wilson did in his famous letter to A. Mitchell Palmer in 1912, when he said that "presidents should not use their office to perpetuate themselves politically and that so far as he was concerned he pledged himself to resort to nothing but public opinion in deciding his own attitude toward a second nomination. Charles Evans Hughes, while on the supreme court of the United States, definitely said he was not a candidate for the presidency. Nobody ever was authorized by him to obtain a single delegate or to organize a campaign. He was nominated in 1916 as the spontaneous act of his party.

Mr. Coolidge has been embarrassed by the insistent criticism of his opponents that he is not a candidate for a third term. Senator Walsh of Montana recently returned from Europe and predicted that congress would adopt a resolution expressing its opinion against a third term. All this was assumed to be a direct attack on Mr. Coolidge's motives and desires. Mr. Coolidge has been embarrassed by the attitude of certain groups in the middle west who kept using the 1928 political situation as a threat unless he gave his consent to a certain kind of farm relief legislation. Indeed, Mr. Coolidge has found that every act he commits as president is subject to political scrutiny. To him the independence which he thinks a president should have and at the same time to free himself of any responsibility for what the politicians may decide—whether they choose to draft him or discard him—the president has at any time spoken the first word long enough in advance of the coming political session of congress and the republican national convention itself to be able to point to his recent statement as his personal preference.

CAL KNEW POSITION

Mr. Coolidge knew what would be the varying interpretations that could be placed on his announcement. He knew that if the republican party did choose him by acclamation, the responsibility for the "third term" would be on the republican party itself and if the republican party was victorious at the polls, representing in such a case the majority of the American voters, the decision would be then the public opinion of the United States as expressed by the majority in a referendum. It would not then be Mr. Coolidge violating a third term precedent, but the people deciding that they wished to give a second elective term or a longer period of service than eight years they had the right to do so because there is no constitutional limitation on the presidential tenure.

THOUGHT OF BEFORE

The plan has been in the mind of the president for some time and he has indicated his viewpoint to a few very close friends. Last year while this correspondent happened to be having a casual conversation with a college friend of Mr. Coolidge's the question of 1928 was mentioned. This correspondent remarked that Mr. Coolidge appeared to be a candidate and would in all probability be renominated.

Mr. Coolidge knew exactly what was the significant comment made. "And just one year from now you will find more people asking him if he will run—that is, if he will accept the nomination—than if he

FORMER TURKISH HAREM NOW IN USE AS GAMBLING DEN

Yildiz, Turkey—(AP)—The click of little ivory balls on roulette tables now is heard in the great reception hall of the palace of Yildiz, where Sultan Abdul Hamid once held court.

Safeguarded by two walls, enclosing beautiful grounds, the palace has been transformed into Constantinople's gambling den. It is a few miles up the Bosphorus at the top of a hill, where short skirted, unveiled women dance in the cool breeze that blows on the hottest night.

Tail black eunuchs who lost their jobs when the sultan lost his, bow the patrons in and out. Roulette, baccarat and chemin de fer are new to the Turkish east, no crowds and the croupiers work at half the speed, or less, than in other countries.

On the floor of the gambling room where admission is gained by the polite fiction of a "membership" card, is what is described as the largest rug in the world, about 50 feet wide and 75 feet long. Along both sides of one long narrow corridor are the doors of many rooms, once the bed chambers of Abdul Hamid's wives.

RAPID CITY DOESN'T THINK CAL WILL RUN

Opinion That Statement Is Definite Grows in Summer Capitol

Rapid City, S. D.—(AP)—The opinion that President Coolidge's statement that he does not choose to run for president in 1928 might have more than one meaning dwindle further in the summer capitol Thursday and the belief had become almost positive that he had unequivocally eliminated himself from occupancy of the White House after March 4, 1929.

In some quarters closest to Mr. Coolidge, there is next to nothing being said but when the shreds of information are put together it becomes rather plain that there is no doubt meaning ascribed to the president's words.

Several reasons for this belief come most prominently to the fore in Rapid City. First it is pointed out, Mr. Coolidge could scarcely have used any other than the word "choose" in making his pronouncement and still keep the country from thinking him to be presumptive to the extent of believing the nomination next year actually was his. Had he said: "I will not run for president in 1928" he would have presumed, it is held, that the republican convention would nominate him.

It is argued further that if Mr. Coolidge had said: "I will not be a candidate for the republican nomination in 1928" the same controversy would have arisen with the belief that the president was merely declaring himself not a candidate, but not that he would decline the nomination if forced upon him.

Second, it is declared that by his statement Mr. Coolidge closed the door to pledged delegates from some states which hold their primary election before the national convention. In those states it is necessary for an aspirant to certify himself in order to make a primary election result legal.

BIRGER FOLLOWER GETS LONG JAIL SENTENCE

Benton, Ill.—(AP)—Harvey Dungey, Williamson co. gangster, who assembled the remnants of the Birger gang last winter after arrest of Charles Birger and set himself up as a leader Thursday was sentenced here by Circuit Judge Miller to ten years of life imprisonment on a plea of guilty to robbery.

RICH RICHARD SAYS:

THE strongest man upon earth is he who stands most alone. The most prosperous men upon earth are those who stand amidst the profit-offers of the A-B-C Classified Columns.

Read them Today!

ALLIS, LAST YEAR'S CHAMP, LOSES MATCH

Peterson's Terrific Drives Force Medalist Out of Title Competition

Falling before spectacular golf on the part of their opponents who refused to be over-awed by prestige, two favorites in the state amateur golf tournament were eliminated today.

Ned Allis, Milwaukee, defending champion, went down before the terrific driving of Irving Peterson, Racine, three and two in the most remarkable upset of the day, while George Dawson, long driving Blue Mound star, finally was put out by Morgan Manchester, Madison, on the twenty-second hole.

Buddy Russell, youthful Milwaukee player, breezed along in his match with George Van Auker, LaCrosse to win easily four and three. In the other match of the morning, John Verbois, Kenosha, who is registered in the tournament from Racine, defeated George Madusha, Delaford, two and one.

300 YARD DRIVES

Peterson, driving consistently near the 300 yard mark and playing flawlessly near the greens, took an early lead on Allis, who has held the Championship title eight times, and came through a brilliant victory.

After being three down at one stage during his match with Dawson, the hunky Manchester overcame the handicap and fought through to a close win, being forced to go four extra holes before winning.

As a result of the third round matches, Peterson will play Russell and Verbois will play Manchester this afternoon in semi-final matches. The winners will meet tomorrow for the championship, 36 holes of match play.

The cards:

Peterson: Out: 434-535-339-34. In: 463-543-4.

Allis: Out: 444-535-345-37. In: 543-444-4.

Manchester: Out: 444-535-346-40. In: 443-453-445-44.

Dawson: Out: 444-535-344-36. In: 464-544-535-45.

Madusha: Turn to page 17 col. 6

SEVEN MEN KILLED IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Clay, Ky.—(AP)—On the tenth anniversary of an explosion in the Number 7 mine of the West Kentucky Coal company that took 67 lives, a blast Wednesday killed seven persons and trapped nine others for whom little hope is held out.

James W. Meyers, only miner in the shaft who was in the disaster a decade ago, was one of those killed Wednesday.

Sixteen other miners, preparing to come to the surface, when the explosion came, were carried to safety through a mine hole used to circulate air through the mine as the blast wrecked the cages. None was seriously hurt.

Miners and officials believe the explosion was the result of a "windy shot."

One hundred and forty men were at work when the explosion occurred on the tenth entry of the mine.

GREEN BAY MAN NEW DEPUTY HEAD OF K. C.

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Meeting at their 34th annual supreme convention the Knights of Columbus Wednesday night elected Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight to succeed James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia.

Flaherty, who retired after serving 18 years as head of the order, was elected to the newly created position of supreme counselor.

John F. Martin of Green Bay, named out William C. Proust of Boston for deputy supreme knight.

Edward W. Fahey of St. Paul, Minn., was elected supreme physician; D. J. Callahan of Washington, D. C., supreme treasurer; Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, supreme advocate.

REPORT ZIMMERMAN'S WIFE "DOING NICELY"

Madison—(AP)—Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, wife of the governor, who underwent a serious operation Tuesday, is "doing nicely," attendants at the hospital reported Thursday.

11 MEN DROWN WHEN RUSSIAN SHIP SINKS

Archangel, Russia—(AP)—Eleven men, the entire crew of the Russian steamer Siren, were drowned when the vessel, laden with lumber, was wrecked in the White sea.

ALIMONY CLUB PLANS FIGHT ON DIVORCEES AND GOLD DIGGERS

Chicago—(AP)—The Alimony club of Illinois with a constitution and bylaws—and many grievances—Thursday was ready to begin in earnest its fight against "gold digging and profiteering" in the divorce courts.

The newly organized club took definite steps at its second meeting Wednesday night, adopting its bylaws and constitution and establishing a fund to carry on its anti-alimony campaign.

The club began work toward gathering evidence against "crooked lawyers and framing detective agencies" by instructing each member to make a written report of his grievances.

Dr. Vernon P. Cooley, dentist, president of the club, informed his colleagues that the anti-alimony movement already has had its effect in the local courts and instructed the secretary to send a letter of appreciation to Judge Joseph David for his stand against "gold digging."

The seven bylaws embrace the club's stand against gold digging, urge less litigation and express the desire to discourage scandalous testimony, to promote reconciliations where possible and to care for children.

ZIMMERMAN SIGNS CONSERVATION BILL

New Commission Gets \$458,892 for Operation Expenses

Madison—(AP)—Governor Zimmerman late Wednesday approved the conservation appropriation bill, which provides \$458,892 for operation expenses of the newly appointed conservation commission.

Thursday he vetoed appropriation bills that would have increased the state's expenditures \$135,000 and approved the expenditure of \$17,000 for a new state park in Ashland-co.

The approved measure, introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Gehrmann, asked for a Copper Falls state park costing \$17,000. This was one of the smallest state park bills.

The governor refused approval for the bills authorizing an appropriation of \$125,000 for a new women's penal institution at Taycheedah, near Fond du Lac, because of the pending interim committee investigation of prison conditions. His veto message to the legislature said that this matter should be one of the things taken up by the interim committee named by the 1927 legislature, and that the committee's recommendations on the matter should be awaited before definite moves are made.

An increase of \$10,000 over the \$57,300 annual appropriation made last year for the state historical society, was refused by Governor Zimmerman. He declared that the society had indicated its ability to operate at \$4,857 less than the \$57,500 allowed for each of the past two years and that therefore he "scarcely could see the reason of an increase to \$67,500 annually."

FIND MAN GUILTY OF FLOGGING FARM YOUTH

Oreenta, Ala.—(AP)—Eugene Doss was found guilty of assault and battery and kidnapping by a jury Thursday in connection with the flogging of Jeff Callaway, farm youth several weeks ago.

Trial was immediately begun of J. A. Clayton, another of the seven men indicted for whipping Callaway.

WILD RIDE OF PILOT IN HOME-MADE BLIMP THRILLS NEW YORKERS

New York—(AP)—The wild ride of a lone pilot in a home-made blimp, 6,000 feet above the ground furnished thousands of New Yorkers Wednesday evening with the thrill of a life time.

The pilot, Anthony Hansler, finally landed his 24 foot ship safely in the Long Island meadows. The only damage done was a rip in the gas bag.

The ship was constructed by Morris F. Hamza in the back yard of his home in Union City, N. J., and represents ten years of experimental work and three years of actual construction. Hamza is striving to perfect a ship that will remain aloft indefinitely.

Wednesday's flight was to have been in the nature of a test. Hansler took off from Secaucus, N. J., and headed over Times Square a tear in the gas bag developed from the friction of a rope and fearing an explosion of the 15,000 feet of hydrogen in the bag, he turned off the motor.

The craft was then at the mercy of the winds and Hansler strapped a parachute on himself and threw out a 1,500 foot rope hoping some one would catch it. Although many tried, none succeeded until the Long Island meadows were reached. The blimp was then hauled down in safety.

NO DOUBT OF THEIR GUILT, FULLER SAYS

Convicted "Reds" Die Next Thursday if No Aid Is Received

CALLS APPEALS "UNFAIR"

Governor Says All Evidence Proves That the "Radicals" Committed Murder

Boston—(AP)—Exactly one week from Thursday Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti's seven-year battle to escape death for murder, which has echoed around the world will end in the electric chair at the Charlestown state prison unless their counsel can discover an avenue of appeal to the federal courts.

"That possibility is admittedly a slender one," Governor Alvan T. Fuller Wednesday night in a 2,500 word decision definitely closed their last hope of escape through intervention of the judicial or executive branches of the government of the commonwealth, by rejecting their plea for clemency.

The governor declared he concurred with the jury which tried them in 1921 in the belief they were the murderers of Frederick A. Parmenter, South Braintree paymaster, and Alessandro Berardelli, his guard. A special committee appointed by Governor Fuller to conduct an inquiry, independent of his own, also upheld the jury's verdict.

He further asserted that the trial of the two had been fair and just and that he saw no reason for granting them a rehearing.

TRIAL WAS FAIR

"As the result of my study of the record and my personal investigation of the case, including my interviews with a large number of witnesses, I believe with the jury that Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty and that the trial was fair."

"This crime was committed seven years ago. For six years, through dilatory methods, one appeal after another, every possibility for delay has been utilized, all of which lends itself to attempts to frighten and coerce witnesses, to influence changes in testimony, to multiply by the very years of time elapsed, the possibilities of error and confusion."

Asserting he had realized at the outset of his inquiry that there were "many sober minded and conscientious men and women who were genuinely troubled about the guilt or innocence of the accused and the fairness of their trial," Governor Fuller described the care he had given to the selection of the special commission composed of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university, former Judge Robert Grant and President Samuel W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology which "arrived unanimously at a conclusion wholly in accord with mine."

GIVEN CONSIDERATION

"It might be said that by undertaking this investigation I have contributed to the elaborate consideration accorded these cases. But the feeling of people that the various delays that had dragged this case through the courts for six years were evidence that a doubt existed as to the guilt of these two men. The feeling was not justified. The delays that have dragged this case out for six years are inexcusable."

"This task of review has been a laborious one and I am proud to be associated in this public service with clear eyed witnesses, unafraid to tell the truth, and with jurors who discharged their obligations in accordance with their convictions and their oaths."

"I have consulted with every member of the jury now alive, eleven in number. They considered the judge fair. I see no evidence of prejudice in his conduct of the trial. I can see no warrant for the assertion that the jury trial was unfair. The supreme judicial court for the commonwealth has considered such of the more than 250 exceptions taken during the course of the trial as constituted for the accused cause to argue and overruled them all, thus establishing that the precedents were without legal flaw."

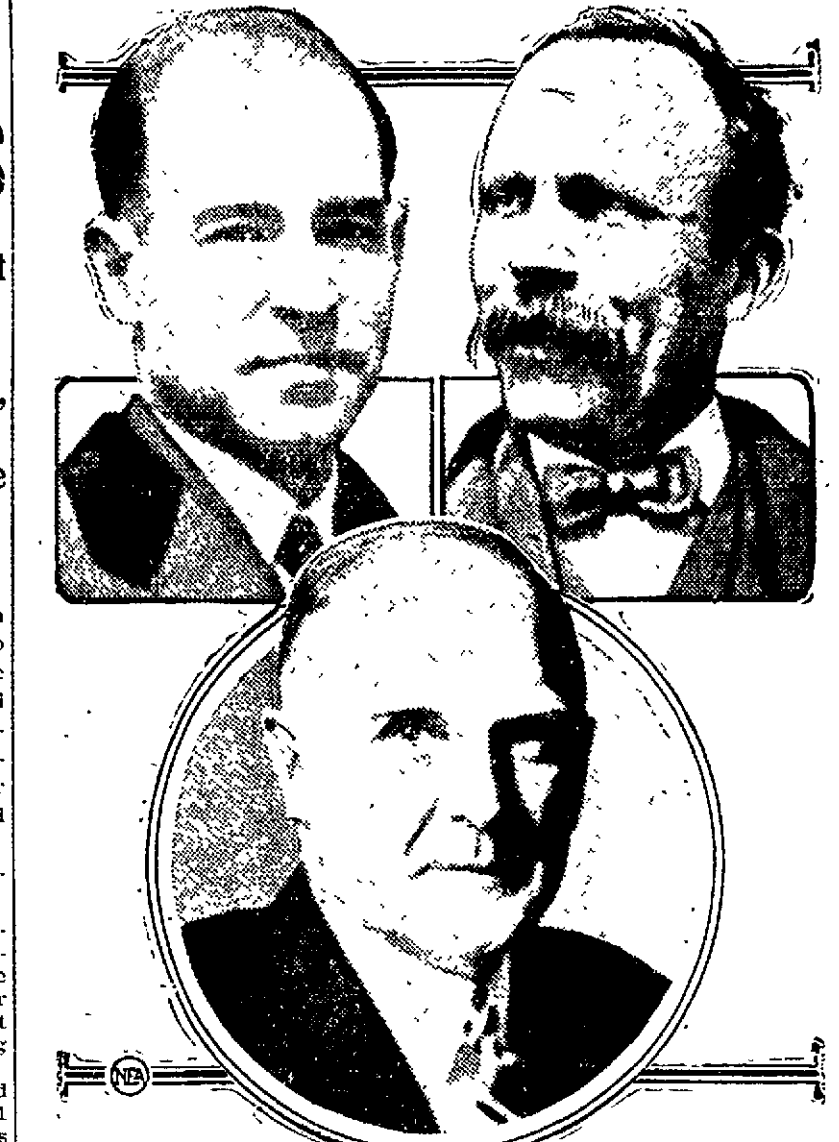
"I have read the record and examined many witnesses and the juryman to see from a layman's standpoint whether the trial was fairly conducted. I am convinced that it was."

MURDER WAS BRUTAL

The South Braintree crime was "particularly brutal," the governor found, since the murder of the paymaster, Parmenter, and the guard, Berardelli, "was not necessary to the robbery; the murders were accomplished first, the robbery afterward."

With the two men in the death house at Charlestown, Medford, where "confession" exonerating Sacco and Vanzetti and implicating a Providence, R. I., cann, was unqualifiedly rejected by Governor Fuller, Madeiros is

FULLER SAYS THEY MUST DIE



Governor Alvan T. Fuller, below, Wednesday night refused clemency Nicola Sacco, left, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, right. They were sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of a paymaster during a holdup.

Flower Cars Make Another Trip Saturday Morning

Saturday morning the Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars will make their weekly trips about the city to collect flowers for delivery to patients in St. Elizabeth hospital and River-view sanatorium. Patients in the two institutions are hopeful that the response will be as large as it was last week when about 150 bouquets were collected from about 65 homes.

There were just about enough flowers to go around so that everyone was made happy. It is surprising how many flowers actually are required to reach all the bed-ridden in the two institutions. The first distribution is made to those who receive few or no flowers from their relatives, and friends and if there are any left after these people are taken care of they are taken to the rooms of other patients. But thus far there have been barely enough flowers, except after the first trip of the season, to reach those who don't receive flowers from other sources.

Special attention is given by the nurses to the rooms occupied by the children. It is hard to describe the happiness which the gifts take to the youngsters and the morale of the little patients is decidedly better after the visit of the Flower Cars.

Every reader of this newspaper is invited to cooperate in the work of

MINE OWNER KILLED BY HIS SON-IN-LAW

Operator Was Non-union-but Affair Is Said to Be Personal

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—Differences of opinion regarding the operation of the Lick Run mine near Nelsonville resulted Thursday in the killing of C. J. Merz, president of the Lick Run company. Jim McManaway, Merz's son-in-law, surrendered to county authorities declaring he had killed Merz in self defense. McManaway had argued the position of union miners and held an office in the local union organization. Merz had been operating the mine on a non-union basis. The killing was regarded by authorities as a personal affair and not indicative of a flare-up between workers and union adherents.

1 KILLED AND 7 HURT IN CRASH NEAR KENOSHA

Kenosha—(AP)—James Lawler, Jr., an orchestra conductor at Fond du Lac, was killed and seven others were hurt in an automobile collision at the intersection of Highways 41 and 50, seven miles west of Kenosha at midnight Wednesday night. Lawler was in a car driven by Paul McNally, 18, of Kansas City, Mo., on their way with Lynn Fairbanks, 22, of Fond du Lac, to that city from Chicago to join an orchestra.

Their car was struck by a car driven by Arthur Mannier, 17, of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., who was driving with four other young people returning from a theater party in Kenosha.

All of the members of both parties were injured more or less seriously. Clarence Martell, 15, of Kenosha, who was with Mannier, is in a hospital here. McNally and Fairbanks are also in the hospital.

Mannier was held in the county jail throughout the night pending instructions from the coroner. No charges were made. He carries no insurance.

SUPERIOR MAN DIES ON BERRY PICKING TRIP

Superior—(AP)—Alfred Erickson, 46, Superior, died of a heart attack 20 miles from the city Wednesday afternoon while on a berry picking expedition. The car he was in stalled and he got out, pushed it to the side of the road, when he fell over dead.

NATIONS FAIL TO AGREE ON CRUISER SIZE

Delegates Hope Governments Will Continue Efforts Toward Disarmament

BRITISH WOULDN'T AGREE

Gibson Hints English Stand Caused Parley to End Unsuccessfully

STILL HOPE

Washington—(AP)—Hope of the Washington government that the efforts for further naval limitations which failed Thursday at Geneva can be resumed at an early date was indicated in a formal statement issued Thursday by Secretary Kellogg.

"I do not consider the failure to make an agreement now as final," Mr. Kellogg said. "I am confident that the work done at Geneva will make it possible after consultation between the governments to find a basis for reconciling the divergent views and lead to the early conclusion of an agreement for the limitation of auxiliary naval vessels."

Geneva—(AP)—The tri-partite naval conference came to an unsuccessful end Thursday. After nearly seven weeks of discussion the delegates of the United States, Great Britain and Japan found themselves unable to reach an agreement on the limitation of cruisers, destroyers and submarines which was the object of the conference, called by President Coolidge.

The last act of the conference was the adoption of the joint motion of adjournment with the declaration that the governments of the three powers represented be invited to give new consideration to the problems involved in the hope that the government would be able to reach an early solution.

In this joint declaration, the conference also registered its conviction that "the obstacles encountered at Geneva should not be accepted as terminating efforts to bring about future limitations of naval armaments."

WANT FURTHER ACTION

The declaration says "on the contrary the delegates trust that the measure of agreement which has been reached here will make it possible for consultations between the governments to find a basis for reconciling the divergent views and lead to the early conclusion of an agreement for limitation of auxiliary naval vessels which will permit of substantial economy and while safeguarding national security, promote a feeling of mutual confidence and good understanding."

In his final address to the conference, restating the American position, Ambassador Gibson, head of the American delegation, pointed out that the invitation to the conference by President Coolidge left no room for doubt as to the nature of the proposals the American delegation would make. These proposals, he said, had conformed strictly to the spirit of the invitation and he recalled that the Japanese had indicated willingness to negotiate on the basis of minimum figures suggested by the American delegation.

"From the first, however, we encountered a serious difficulty in the claim of the British government that it needed a considerably larger number of cruisers than it now possesses," Mr. Gibson said.

BRITISH WANTED MORE SHIPS

He added that while the British claim had been defended on the ground of absolute naval needs of the empire, the American delegation never had been able to reconcile the conception of absolute naval needs with the negotiations of a treaty to fix limitations on the basis of mutual suggestion.

Calling attention to the British suggestion for strict limitation of the larger type of cruiser armed with eight-inch guns and for limiting all smaller craft to six-inch guns, Mr. Gibson said the smaller ships would be of relatively small use to the United States while the 4,500-ton cruisers with six-inch guns were termed "defensive cruisers."

"We cannot follow the reasoning which attributes to a six-inch gun cruiser a purely defensive role," Ambassador Gibson said.

EXCLUDE OIL TYPES

Mr. Gibson made it clear that the Americans deem the questions of cruisers, destroyers and submarines independent, and called the attention of Mr. Bridgman to the fact that he, (Gibson), had repeatedly emphasized in his statements to the conference

Turn to page 17 col. 5

ANOTHER SCHEME IS PROPOSED TO AVOID VIADUCT

Would Re-route Wisconsin-ave to Place Where Cheaper Bridge Could Be Constructed

Opponents of the proposal to construct a viaduct on E. Wisconsin-ave to separate the grade of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and the Interurban lines have not given up their fight. At the council meeting Wednesday night the opponents succeeded in getting through a resolution instructing the city engineer to investigate the feasibility of re-routing Wisconsin-ave north along the double tracks to a mile to Ballard-rd where the tracks run into a deep depression and where a viaduct might be constructed at a cost far below the estimate for grade separation on Wisconsin-ave.

Alderman Catlin said he had investigated the new plan with the mayor and is convinced it would be much less expensive. He said the estimated cost of his project would be not more than \$75,000. He said it would open a number of building lots and would stimulate growth in that section of the city. Mr. Catlin said he would favor having the mayor call a meeting of officials of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, Wisconsin highway commission, county highway commission, the town of Grand Chute and the city to discuss the feasibility of his plans and put engineers to work to prepare definite estimates. Mr. Catlin said if the cost would be only \$75,000 it might be possible to have the state and the two transportation companies assume the entire cost and thus solve the problem without expense to the city, the county or the town of Grand Chute.

After Catlin's resolution was defeated Alderman Gmeiner admitted he was interested in the proposed plan but was not in favor of having the council officially on record as taking the initial steps. He proposed that during the next two weeks the aldermen investigate the plan and go over the ground and be ready to take some action at the next meeting. He suggested the mayor call the meeting without official council sanction. The mayor refused.

Alderman Vogt then said he'd like some definite figures on the new plan and suggested the mayor order the city engineer to investigate and prepare a report. The mayor said he wouldn't send the engineer on any work without council authority. The council was in uproar and finally Alderman Vogt moved that the engineer be instructed to prepare a report, absolutely without outside aid or influence, and give at a future meeting. He said he had confidence in the engineer and expected an unbiased report. The motion was carried by one vote.

Rebuild Sidewalks
Rebuilding of the east and north side walks at Lincoln school was practically completed Thursday morning. The stone blocks were torn up and a concrete base was laid and the blocks replaced.

Re-decorating of the superintendent's offices in the school building will be finished this week.

NOW YOU Ask One

FILL IN THE BLANKS

There's a hint to help you in every one of the ten questions today. In each of the ten questions today, there are blanks in which you put missing words to complete the sentences. Correct solutions are on page 2.

- 1—The Pope is elected by the College of
- 2—Liberty Bell is now in Hall, in the city of
- 3—Laws to protect investors from the sale of bad stocks, bonds and other worthless securities are called laws.
- 4—The left side of a ship, facing forward, is called the side, while the right side is called the side.
- 5—The front end of the ship is called the and the rear of the ship is called the
- 6—The green coating which forms on copper is called
- 7—A signaling apparatus which makes use of reflected sunlight is called a
- 8—The common name for sodium chloride is
- 9—The city of is known as "The Hub of the Universe."
- 10—Orthodox Mohammedans face when praying.

ALDERMAN OPPOSED TO AIRPORT PLANS

Disagrees With Alderman Vogt Regarding Use of Part of Erb Park

Establishing an airfield in the Sixth ward park, called Erb park, would be entirely against the interests of the people in the city and particularly against interests of the children, in the opinion of Alderman Fred Wiese of the Sixth ward.

The alderman said he had received calls from people in his ward in regard to the proposed air field suggested to him the first time a year ago, and he always opposed it. The issue was raised within the past two weeks when Phillip Vogt, the second alderman from the ward, expressed himself in favor of establishing an airfield in the unwooded section of the park. Mr. Wiese's stand was made, after an article published in the People's forum column of the Appleton Post-Crescent, Monday August 1, by Robert J. Monaghan, 820 N. Morrison-st.

Mr. Monaghan made a plea for keeping the park for children and the people of the ward on the grounds that it had been purchased to benefit the people and safeguard the children. These purposes would be lost if it were to become an air field, he contended. Mr. Wiese agreed with the writer of the article.

"I wish to state I am absolutely opposed to an airfield at Erb park and always was opposed to anything outside of a playground in the same park, as we have only one Sixth ward park, and that the only one we will have a chance to get."

Mr. Wiese expressed himself much in favor of an air field in Appleton but believed that another property should be purchased for that purpose. The city parks should not be spoiled to make an airport, he concluded.

SELECT TIME BUT NOT PLACE FOR CLUB PICNIC

The second summer picnic of the Y.M. Club will be held Monday evening, but the place will not be decided until Monday morning when J. M. Beckmeyer, the club secretary, returns from his vacation. Complete plans for the picnic also will be made Monday morning. The picnic will be a stag party and softball games will feature the program. The club is holding monthly picnics during the summer.

CALL PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONE ORDINANCE

W. Wisconsin-ave People Want to Be Heard on Proposed Business District

After receiving a recommendation from the city plan commission that the council refuse to adopt an ordinance creating a business district on W. Wisconsin-ave, the council Wednesday night referred the matter to the ordinance committee with instructions to call a public hearing to learn the sentiment of W. Wisconsin-ave residents.

Alderman Phillip Vogt said a delegation of his constituents called on him and requested that the people on the street be given a hearing.

A petition for a local business district at the corner of Madison and Harrison-sts was held over until the next meeting of the plan commission. After a short discussion of the merits of an old sewer on Badger-ave the city engineer was instructed to prepare plans for a new sewer that would provide drainage for that street.

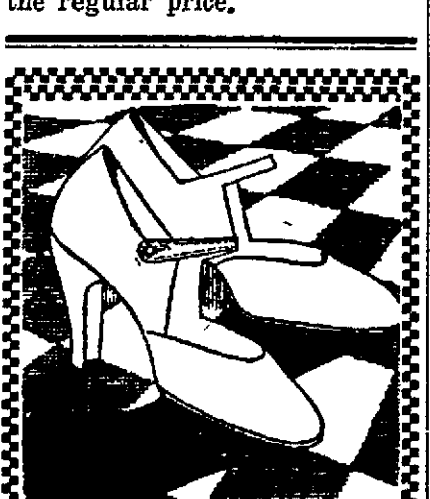
Alderman Thompson explained that the sewer on Badger-ave was laid on a Sunday, so the Soo line railroad tracks could be taken up. He said a \$2,000 bond had been posted to guarantee having the railroad tracks laid by Monday morning. The construction company encountered a water main and telephone conduit while laying the sewer and the board of public works authorized it to lay the sewer above these obstacles rather than forfeit the bond.

An ordinance introduced by Alderman George T. Richard making W. Prospect-ave an arterial highway, was adopted. An ordinance making Lavett-st an arterial street, was referred to the streets and bridges committee. Plans for sewer on Weimer-st were adopted and the board of public works was authorized to assess benefits and damages. Several applications for sidewalks, water mains, sewers and licenses were granted.

Mayor Rule appointed a committee of six, three aldermen and three laymen, to prepare a building code. Members of the committee are Aldermen Mark Catlin, Fred Wiese and W. H. Gmeiner and Lothar Graef, Herman Hoepner and Carl Smith.

For a Real Fried Chicken Dinner, come to Shady Rest Inn, Loon Lake, Cecil, Wis.

A Silk Dress for 5c at The Fair Store if you buy another at the regular price.



Exquisite Fall Footwear

Exceptionally Low Priced
At \$5.85
\$6.85
\$7.85

WE'RE showing these new styles for the first time tomorrow.

Slippers, pumps, oxfords in all the fashionable new Autumn materials and colors.

Come in early and be one of those who will see, and wear—them first.

KASTEN BOOT SHOP

Insurance Bldg.

MAYOR ANGERED BY COUNCIL ARGUMENT OVER BILL OF \$57

Aldermen Haggle 90 Minutes Over Bill to Pay New City Employee

After arguing for one and a half hours over the payment of a bill of \$57.50 which the financial committee had refused to approve at its meeting Wednesday night the common council received a merciless flaying from Mayor A. C. Rule over the lack of harmony and cooperation which he said is repeatedly demonstrated.

The argument started when the finance committee reported that several members refused to sign the voucher for the bill because they believed it was an unnecessary expenditure. The money was to pay the salary of F. X. Bachman recently engaged by the streets and bridges committee as accountant or checker for that department.

Alderman W. H. Vander Heiden said he refused to sign the voucher because he felt if he did so he would be helping to create another city position which meant an expenditure of \$1,500 a year. He said all "unnecessary expenditures should be avoided when the city is in a precarious financial condition."

Alderman Alice Steinhilber, chairman of the streets and bridges committee, was absent but Alderman Phillip Vogt of the Sixth ward answered Mr. Vanderheiden.

"For years the city has been trying to economize," he declared. "Ever since I entered this council I heard nothing but economy—economy, and now here we have our own committees suggesting an economical move we receive opposition which is unwarranted."

NEED "CHECKER"
"Investigation has proved to this committee the need for some check on the costs of operating our department. We want to know the cost of a man hole on this street, a sidewalk on that one or cinders or gravel for another. We discussed this move for many days before we engaged a man to take the position. His salary is small and the system he is installing in the department will more than pay his salary by its savings."

"Big corporations would not even think of operating in a manner that so lacks system as the way our city is operated. If they did they wouldn't last long. System will produce results and we engaged Mr. Bachman to introduce a system that will enable us to find out what every single item of expense in our department is bringing in return. We will know where we can cut expenses and where we must go slower to keep them down."

"The streets and bridges committee is not just creating another city position. We investigated this move before we hired Mr. Bachman and we feel that he will more than save his salary."

"We can never get anywhere by this constant pulling in opposite directions."

We must pull together and in the same direction before our city will move. If you men of the council have the good of the city at heart and are working for economy with honest endeavor then allow this bill and offer no more opposition but if for small contemptible political reasons your talk of economy was just 'talk' then refuse it and show the city just what you want."

SHOULD ASK COUNCIL

"I don't know whether this new office will do all Mr. Vogt says it will, but if it does it is a good thing," Alderman Catlin said. "I have no objection to the man that has been engaged because I know he is efficient. But, what I am objecting to is the fact that this committee has taken the responsibility of creating another city office without consulting the rest of the council. It is wrong since the city is so badly in need of funds why burden it with more expenses. I have been continually repeating we should cut down our small expenditures and here is another. If we are going to economize, start right now."

Vanderheiden opposed the measure on the same grounds as Mr. Catlin and R. F. McGilgan spoke in its favor. He said the committee had made a thorough investigation and was convinced it was taking a step which

would mean a saving for the taxpayers. At this point Mayor Rule jumped in. "I do not know the worth or lack of worth of this position," he said. "I don't care, either, but I am sick and tired of this continual hemming and hawing in the council chambers. You are getting nowhere. Under the aldermanic form of government you have designated certain committees to do certain work and when they report half the council doesn't agree with their work, and display a lack of confidence in the men on the other committees."

"There is no harmony in the council and its time we do something. You are making the present form of government an object of ridicule and scorn and make yourself look foolish with this continual haggling over small items. If you are not satisfied with your present committees, say so and I will appoint new ones subject to your approval. But let's get over acting like two year olds. It's time this council adopted some real system and then follows it."

Mayor Rule had asked for action and he got it. The council first moved to allow the bill and Alderman Vanderheiden cast the only dissenting vote. Immediately another motion to keep Mr. Bachman on the payroll until Nov. 1 was made. It was explained that it would take that much time to get the system fully installed. Only one dissenting voice was heard.

Silver, Sterling Silver that is a joy forever to possess; either a complete service or the odd pieces that you need are here.

They are new; see them here!

Hyde's Jewelry Store
O. H. FISCHER - PROP.
101 E. COLLEGE AVE.
"THE QUALITY STORE"

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION, GOLDWYN'S

You can always do better at Goldwyn's
126 E. College Ave. Opposite Geenen's

AUGUST SALE

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY
SHOP AT GOLDWYN'S

HOUSE FROCKS 49c

Just 100 of these. Made of fine durable and washable materials. Neatly trimmed in a large variety of colors and patterns. A special manufacturer's purchase makes this price possible.

ALWAYS ASK FOR S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Tea Aprons Well made with bibs in a large assortment of patterns and colors at 19c	Girls' Dresses You must see these to appreciate the wonderful values. A special purchase at 69c
---	--

Ladies' Rayon Hose 43c Large assortment—light and dark shades. Come early for these.	Pure Silk 69c Well fashioned, all the newest shades. They'll go out fast at this price.
---	--

MEN'S COTTON SOX 6c pr.

ROCKFORD SOX 8c pr.

Famous Uncle Sam Brand

Men's Knitted Union Suits

Two styles to be had at this price, short sleeves, long legs or athletic, button at the shoulder, knee length style, best quality.

95c

Work Shirts

Our large buying power makes this price possible, at **49c**

Made in full cut sizes, 13 1/2 to 17, blue chambray, 2 pockets and full length sleeves.

TENTS and TOURING EQUIPMENT

The lowest prices in America and the largest camping and touring department in the city to choose from. Our entire second floor devoted to this dept. enables you to see what you are buying.—8 different style tents all set up for your inspection.

In Target Shooting

everything depends on the accuracy of the eye and the steadiness of the hand.

Success in saving money depends largely on the steadiness of your aim. When you aim at Horseshoes you'll never miss.

HENDRICKS-ASHAUER TIRE CO.
JOE HENDRICKS JAKE ASHAUER
512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008 Appleton
TIRE REPAIRING and VULCANIZING
YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH HORSESHOE TIRES

The Glorious West is Calling

Circle Tour Only

\$111.58

ROUND TRIP

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

A GLORIOUS trip through America's grandest and most diversified scenery.

You go to Seattle-Tacoma on the Olympian, world's finest train, roller bearing equipped. Then down to Portland and California by either rail or steamer. Return by any direct route from San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Milwaukee Road is electrified for 660 miles over four great mountain ranges—cinderless—open observation-cars through the mountains.

Free sidetrips to Ashford, rail entrance to Rainier National Park—Lake Crescent—Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

Our travel specialists are ready to help plan your trip. Let them serve you.

A. W. Lieve
Passenger and Ticket Agent
Appleton, Wis.

Will Your Mouth Change the Color of Semafor?

Scientist Produces Solution that Signals Safety and Danger

Visible Mouth Hygiene Here

Test Your Mouth Condition—See Acid Destroyed—Film Removed From Teeth

This new, safe, antiseptic solution—Semafor—was first produced for a well-known dentist by Dr. Alfred Kropff, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., a recognized authority on purifiers. It visibly destroys mouth conditions, cleanses the mouth, and tells when the mouth is clean.

High dental authorities recommend and use it. Ask your dentist about Semafor.

You can see its color changes—its signals of safety or danger—with your own eyes. Mouth and throat hygiene, long recognized by dentists and physicians as vital to general health, is now fast being understood by the public.

Semafor, the Antiseptic Indicator Solution, lets you demonstrate your own condition at home.

1st—By changing color, it indicates if mouth is unclean.

2nd—Tells when thoroughly cleansed.

3rd—Indicates acid or normal condition.

4th—Tells degree of acidity—if severe, is a warning signal to consult your dentist or physician.

Semafor removes the film, destroys discoloration, retards decay, inhibits germ growth, prevents fermentation, sweetens the breath, and leaves a pleasant taste and after-glow.

Old time cleansing methods are ineffectual in comparison, especially in cases of halitosis (bad breath). Use coupon below and try this modern way of visible mouth hygiene. You can see by the color changes the answer to your own condition—and see its improvement.

Test Every Mouth in The Family Through Our Introductory Offer

Take the coupon printed here to any druggist named. For 15c he will give you a full-sized 35c bottle of Semafor. With it an interesting booklet on Visible Mouth Hygiene. We reimburse the druggist for the difference—so he'll welcome your coming.

This offer ends when present supplies are gone. More bottles come at the regular price only. Cut out the coupon now.

INDICATOR LABORATORIES, Inc.
Dept. 9-A, 154 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

Introductory Coupon Below

Take It To Any Druggist Named

Belling's Drug Store, 104 E. College Ave.
Downer Drug Co., 120 W. College Ave.
Schlitz Bros. Drug Co., 114 W. College Ave. also 601 W. College Ave.
Union Pharmacy, 623 Appleton St.
Voight's Drug Store, 134 E. College Ave.
Stilp & Hedburg, (Menasha, Wis.) 206 Main St.
Elwers & Schroeder, (Neenah, Wis.) 101 W. Wisconsin Ave.

For 35c Bottle

This coupon accompanied by 15c is good for a full-sized 35c bottle of Semafor, if presented to any druggist named in this announcement within 10 days.

I have paid 15c and received the above bottle.

Your Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Druggist.....

FORMER NICARAGUAN REBEL GENERAL NOW HEADED FOR OFFICE

**Moncada, Who Surrendered
to Marines, Has Become
National Hero**

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
Washington — The presidency of Nicaragua, which has caused the American government so much concern and expense in the last year, may be voted to none other than General Jose M. Moncada, who threw up the sponge as commander of the Liberal army when he was threatened with the power of the United States marines.

The Moncadistas say that Moncada is the most popular man in Nicaragua today, and what is more important, that his election would have the consent if not the blessing of the American Department of State.

MONCADA A HERO
Word of Moncada's popularity is emphasized by Evaristo Carazo-Morales, the 24-year-old grandson of a Nicaraguan president who served as secretary to President Sacasa while Sacasa was in Washington and to T. S. Yaca, who fought Sacasa's battles here for him during the winter and spring. On his recent return to Nicaragua upon the death of his mother Carazo Morales, was asked to represent Moncada in this country.

"Moncada became a national hero when he crossed the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, bringing his army through the jungle," explained Morales, who has just returned to a Washington university to complete graduate studies. "His soldiers stood in water up to their waists and formed a human bridge for rifles and munitions kept dry by passing them from one set of raised things to another. He had to make several speeches a day to keep up the spirit of these men. His troops were not conscripts, as has been said in the United States. Most of them had come from conservative territory to find him and some-

APPLETON GUARDSMAN CERTIFICATE WINNER

Corporal Waldemar Klein of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, received a certificate of proficiency for machine gun marksmanship in the correspondence course of nine lessons sent out by the regiment. The certificate was awarded to Corp. Klein while he was at Camp Douglas attending the 1927 guard encampment and it bears the regimental coat of arms and the signature of the regimental commander. Corp. Klein had a mark of 95.

The certificate means exemption for the local guardsman from the regimental requirements in machine gun work for promotion.

times he had to send men home for lack of arms.

HAD DIAZ TRAPPED
Finally Moncada managed to surround the Diaz commander at Doaca, and was starving him out when the end of the war was forced. The conservatives were entirely cut off from Managua except for a single telegraph wire. Moncada left that open because he had it tapped. When the conservative general reported to Diaz that he was in sore need of ammunition and food Moncada knew his straits. When Diaz sent the ammunition and supplies, Moncada's men were on hand to capture them en route—that was the way Moncada kept armed.

"Moncada preferred to starve the enemy into submission rather than inflict great loss of life. But the marines took up a strategic position between Doaca and the capital, so that Moncada could not seize the capital as he planned to do."

When Moncada, having given up the fight, came into the conservative stronghold of Granada—Granada's home city—the conservative newspapers admitted and applauded the fact that he received the greatest reception Granada ever gave a human being.

"If we were to have a free election today, Moncada could not help but win says Carazo - Morales. "Conditions may change in the next year, but the marines are more likely to keep the country in a status quo."

EMBREY--Glasses, 107 E. Col.

AIRPLANE COMMUTER IS DETROIT REALITY

**Ford's Test Pilot Flies to and
from Work in Smallest
Plane**

Detroit, Mich. — In what is perhaps the smallest airplane in the world, Harry J. Brooks, test pilot at the Ford airport, in Dearborn, near here, has solved the commuting problem and the strap-hanging problem in perfect manner.

Brooks lives on a farm out of Birmingham, 20 miles by auto over the nearest roads from the Dearborn airport. He makes the trip in about ten minutes in the sliver plane, using less than half a gallon of gas each way. Cruising, the plane will do 40 miles to the gallon.

The farm had a garage to care for three cars. It never had any doors, so when Mr. Brooks began to use the Ford plane to bring him to work and home again, he took two posts out of the garage and had a hangar, or whatever he wants to call it. He rolls in at night and in the morning starts the motor in the shed, taxes off and in ten minutes is at work at Dearborn.

PLANE WEIGHS 370 POUNDS
Brooks has flown home, leaving the airport at 9 o'clock at night, flying without lights. He comes to work in the rain and has encountered very high winds, but never had to come down.

When Brooks wants to play golf at the Dearborn Country club, he flies over to the course, lands on the fairway and taxis along the terrace to the clubhouse. He is one of the few pilots at the airport not trained in the army. Lake Umbagog, he tried parachute jumping for a while, receiving flying lessons in return.

The 20 H. P. plane has a wing span of 22 feet, is 16 feet in length, weighs 370 pounds, "light," has a wing area of 57 square feet, and carries five gallons of gas. A French "Anzani" engine used by all old planes, is used in this Ford plane. The "Anzani" was the first engine to cross the English Channel in 1908.

The plane was built by Henry Ford and flown for the first time on June

RIPON SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

—Ripon—(P)—Scholarships for students who will attend Ripon college this fall were announced Thursday by administrators here.

The largest one, according to Dean J. Clark Graham, is a legacy of \$9,000 left by Rufus Dodge, to be used in aiding worthy young women. Men students are eligible to a William Jennings Bryan scholarship; a Sumner T. Bartlett fund for students of the minority; and virtually a dozen others of minor importance.

The latest scholarship, Dean Graham declared, was created by the American Association of University women, with a chapter here. Another scholarship, for \$5000, was presented in 1927 through the will of Mrs. W. H. J. Hewitt, Whitewater.

4, of last year. Mr. Ford wanted to experiment with a low-powered small plane, but, though this plane has proved a splendid success, none but the original was ever manufactured. Every visitor to the airport admires the little plane and almost every one expresses the wish to buy one. But Henry Ford said recently that he was not interested in small planes, only in large planes of the 100-passenger variety, able to fly in any weather, anywhere.

Brooks is popular with the girls, for when he wants to make a call on one far from the port or his home town, he usually takes his plane and lands somewhere in the neighborhood of the girl's home.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

HIGH CLIFF
On Highways 55 and 114
Something Doing Every Sunday.
A Nice Cool Place for Sunday Picnics.

NATURE LOVERS' SCHOOL IN IOWA AUGUST 7-18

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—(P)—The ninth session of the Wild Life school, an annual nature lovers retreat, will be held on the top of a Mississippi river bluff at McGregor, Iowa, opposite Prairie du Chien, August 7-18.

Reservations indicate there will be more nature enthusiasts from Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, in addition to those from Iowa, than at any preceding session.

Dr. G. F. Kay, Iowa, state geologist and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Iowa, will give the opening address the afternoon of August 7.

Dr. Charles R. Keyes, Cornell college, a member of the research staff of the Iowa Historical society, and Dr. T. H. Pammel, botanist, Iowa State college, also will attend.

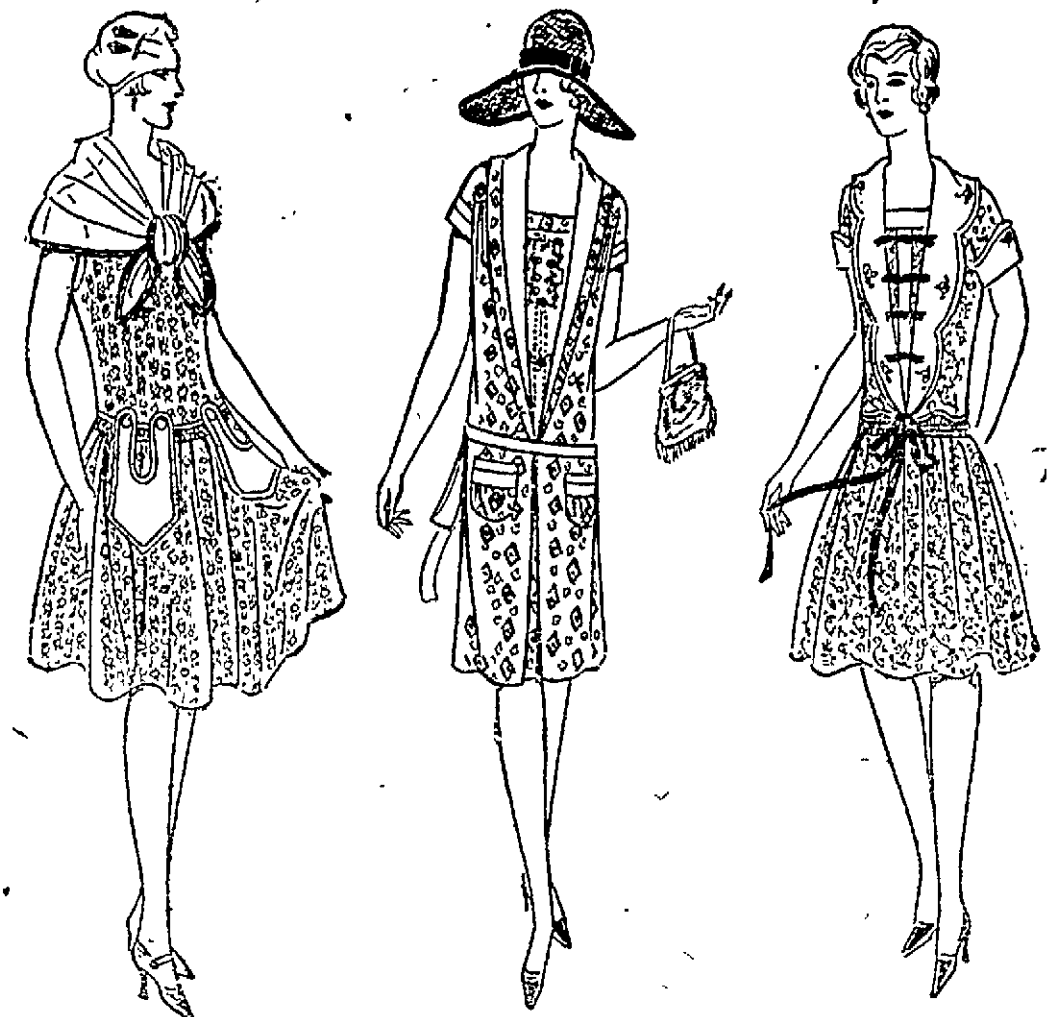
In Doreno has been discovered a flower about 35 inches in diameter. Its bud often is as large as a man's head.

Read This! If You Have Varicose Veins

If you or any relative or friend are worried or suffer because of varicose veins, or suffer because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription that literally hundreds of people all over the country are using with complete satisfaction.

Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Emerald Oil and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins, rubbing gently upward and towards the heart as the blood in the veins flows that way. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. Emerald Oil is a powerful, yet harmless germicide and results are guaranteed by Voigt's Drug Store, Schilz Bros. Co. and all good druggists. adv.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.



Received Today! On Sale Tomorrow
Colonial Wash Frocks

\$1.95

These are the frocks that every woman and miss has been waiting for! They are modern adaptations of the charming Colonial styles—daintily feminine. Cleverly developed of fine Broadcloths, Prints and Voiles in plain shades and quaint designs and color combinations—that are really fast! The basque-effect waists, full skirts and large collars of many of them are truly charming. Smartly trimmed with laces, embroideries and organdy. All regular sizes.

Children's PLAY SUITS

89c and \$1

Well made of fine quality and weight-blue chambray in styles for boys and girls. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. Neatly trimmed with red piping, etc.

Infants' Creepers

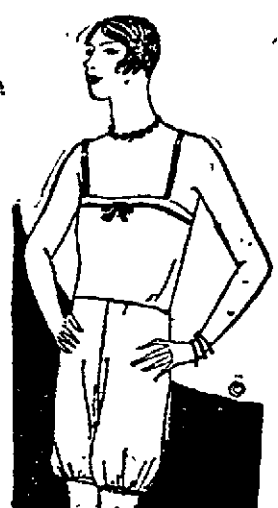
79c and 98c

Well made of fine broadcloth, gingham and prints, in many fast-color patterns and color effects that are unusually attractive. Clever little styles, smartly trimmed.

Rayon Bloomers

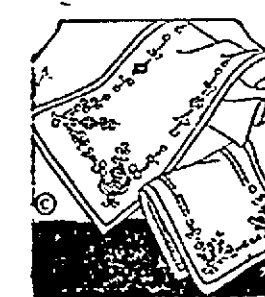
\$1.59
PAIR

Well made bloomers of fine quality and weight rayon. All seams are over-locked to prevent ripping. Cut full and roomy, and featured in all popular summer shades. Sizes to fit all regular figures. Elastic knee and waist bands.



Vests of extra length and tailored to fit are made of the same quality and weight rayon as the bloomers. Here in shades to match. 98c and in all sizes. Special, each 98c

Warm Weather Suggestions—MAIN FLOOR



New Things In Art Needle-Work

We have just opened up a shipment of fine finished pieces in beautiful art needlework. Of fine workmanship and quality of materials; these will have special appeal for showers, prizes, as well as for personal use. Many articles to choose from.

— 59c to \$4.50

Summer Toiletries

—Lower Prices A Feature!

Kolynos Tooth Paste	21c
Listerine Tooth Paste	21c
Colgates' Tooth Paste	21c
Squibb's Tooth Paste	35c
Ipana Tooth Paste	35c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	35c
Forhan's Tooth Paste	35c
Pebecco Tooth Paste	35c
Resinol Toilet Soap	21c
Cuticura Toilet Soap	21c
Woodbury's Toilet Soap	21c
Packer's Tar Soap	21c
Sayman's Vegetable Toilet Soap	21c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	39c
Princess Pat Lemon and Almond Lotion	39c
Neet for removing hair	39c
Non-Spi, Per-Spi-Dri for overcoming excessive perspiration	39c
Hi-Sheen Brilliantine	39c



Pure Silk Hosiery

Featuring a Lot At

\$1 Pair

Very fine quality—light service weight, pure thread silk hose for women who care. Silk to the hem—fine, highly mercerized hem, soles and heels. Shaped to fit the leg and ankle snugly, and featured in all the most fashionable summer shades.

BLANKET SALE

Exceptionally Low August Prices on Both Wool and Cotton Blankets

Take a few minutes now to check up your blankets and select all you will need to carry you through the winter. It means a considerable saving to buy your blankets at the August Sale, for regular quality blankets in many patterns and weights are marked much below their normal prices. Telephone your order if you cannot come in.

Nashua Cotton Blankets Size 64x76 Inches

89c

A really amazing value in a plaid cotton blanket. It is cut single and is shown in a most attractive array of color combinations. The quality is unusually good at this low price. The shrewd housewife will order several of these.

Double Cotton Blankets 68x76 Inches

\$1.59

If you like the snug warmth of a cotton blanket used for winter instead of a sheet, this would be an excellent choice, for it is not too heavy for comfort, but delightfully cozy. Size 68x76 and cut double. In gray with borders of various colors. \$1.59 each.

Cotton Plaid Blankets Size 64x76 Inches

\$1.79

All the popular blanket colors may be had in these fine cotton plaid blankets at \$1.79. They are cut double and are 76 inches long and 64 inches wide. Neatly finished and very durable.

Heavy Cotton Blankets

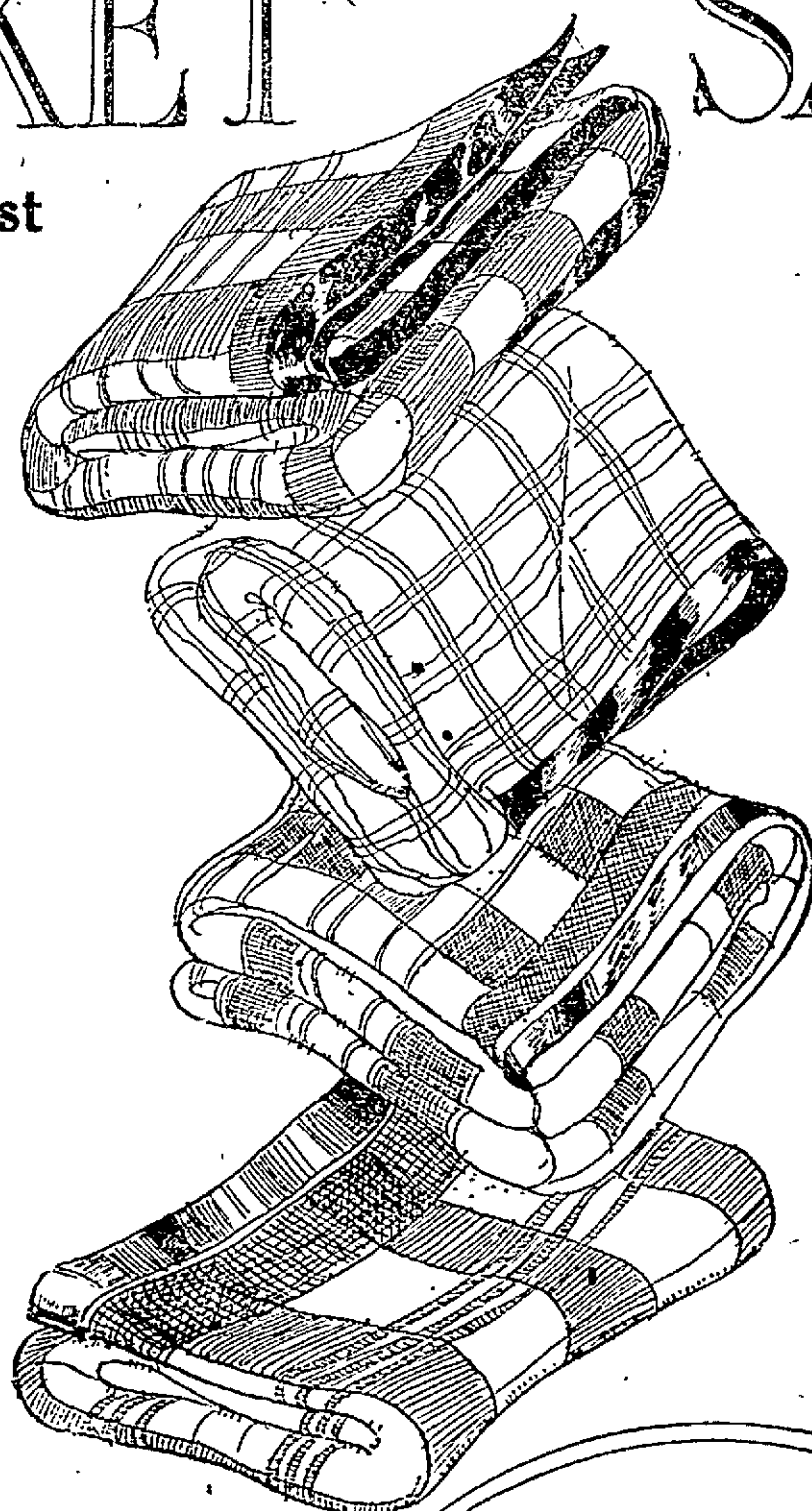
\$2.59

Pretty colors, good weight and finish, a convenient size and long-wearing qualities characterize these cotton plaid blankets, 66 by 80 inches. Low priced at \$2.59 each.

A Splendid Quality In Cotton Plaid Blankets

\$3.48

Double, size 70x80, and made of selected cotton. In rose, gold, blue, orchid and gray with border patterns. The right blanket to choose for long, hard use. \$3.48 each.



All-Wool Blankets 66x80 Inches In Handsome Block Patterns

\$8.85

One hundred percent wool—not a thread of cotton in these lovely block-patterned blankets. They are 66x80 inches and cut double. In rose, gold, blue, orchid, tan and gray with satcen-bound edges.

An Extra Value A Beautiful Blanket Size 70x80

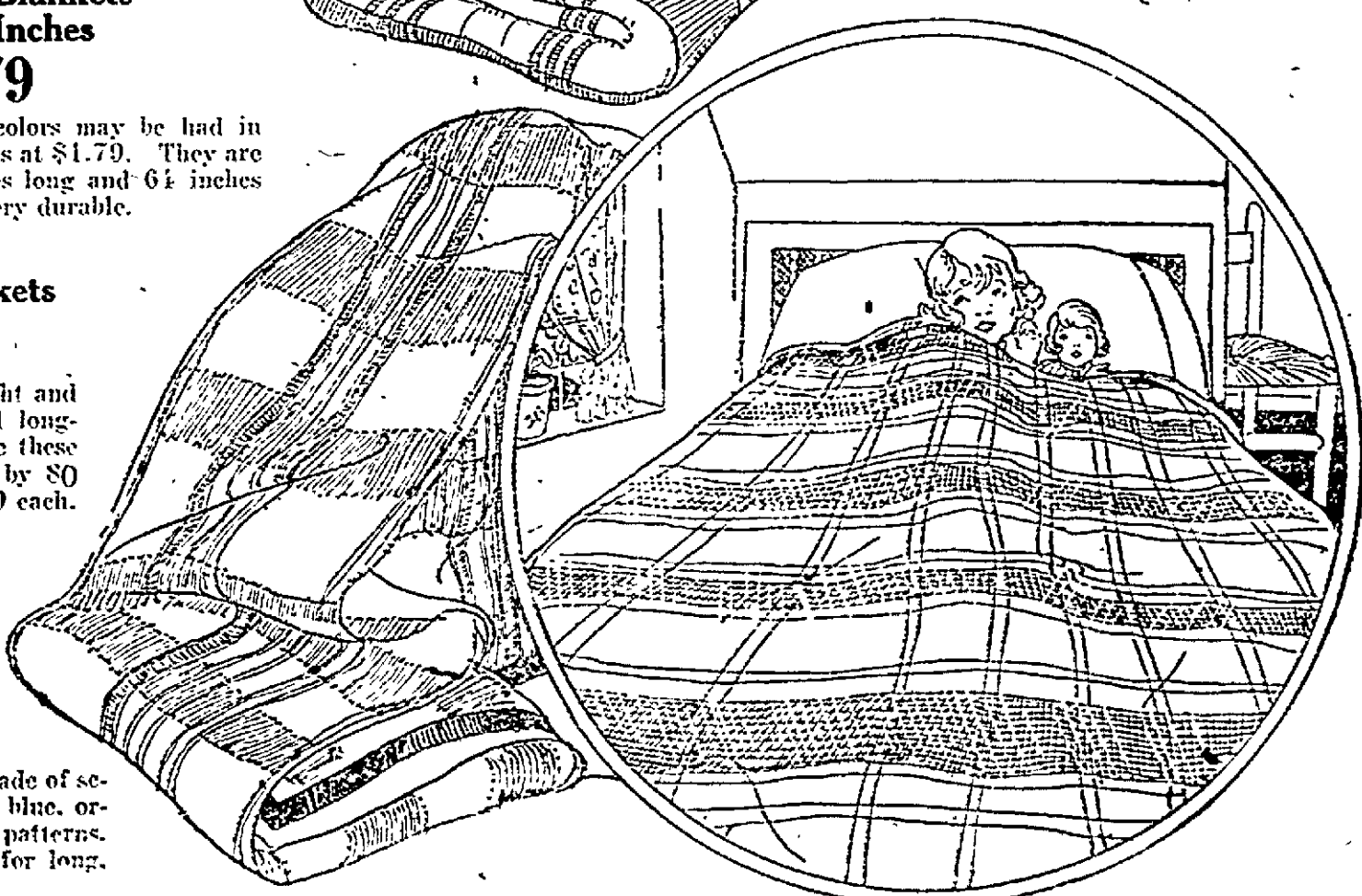
\$6.95

In block patterns in blue, rose, gold, orchid, tan and gray with satcen bindings. This blanket is almost all wool, just enough cotton to add extra wearing qualities. A special value at \$6.95.

Part Wool Blankets

\$3.98

You will like the handsome appearance of this cotton and wool blanket with its neatly bound edges. Size 66x80 and double. In plaid patterns with bright borders. \$3.98.



—Downstairs—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

COUNCIL ORDERS
CURB PUMPS OUT
BY END OF YEAR

Aldermen Take Preliminary Steps for Extensive Paving Program

Neenah—All curb gasoline pumps in the city will have to be removed by Jan. 1 and no more erected after that date, it was unanimously decided by the city council Wednesday evening at a meeting in the city hall. It was said the pumps are too numerous and are becoming a menace to traffic.

Preliminary action for paving Doty-ave from Church to Walnut-st., Lincoln-st. from Second to Third-ave, N. Church-st. from Third-ave to the rear of the canal and the alley in the Bear Creek st. through to the rear of the city factory, and the improvement of W. Sherry-st. with curb and gutter, was taken on recommendations of the board of public works. The recommendations that the city pay one-third of the cost with exception of the west end of Doty-ave where the city will pay one-half as a good pavement will have to be torn up to widen the street from 20 feet to 36 feet. The property owners will pay for the Anspach alley improvements. The bid of Joseph Schneider for \$19,965.50 for paving and that of Larson and Morgan of \$2,025 for the Sherry-st. improvement was accepted. Special improvement bonds were authorized.

A resolution, providing for widening Walnut-st. from the present 20 feet to 44 feet between E. Wisconsin and E. Doty-ave was adopted. Aug. 15 was set for the hearing of objections and for assessing benefits and damages.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the construction of several sanitary sewers in the first and second sewer districts and to advertise for bids for the same.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway company will be asked to do its switching in the north yards to eliminate the continuous blocking of E. Forest-ave. N. Commercial-st. and E. N. Water-st. The bell signal system at these crossings was declared a nuisance on account of the continuous ringing of the bell.

Ald. Schmidt reported that arterial signs in some places had been taken down and asked by whose authority they were removed. Mayor Denhardt explained that people had complained that lights from cars stopping at the Riverside park and S. Park-ave arterial signs shone into their windows and constituted a nuisance and the signs were removed. The alderman from the Fifth objected to this action stating that and if one sign is taken down all should be removed.

The opening of Grove-st. to the S. city limits was authorized as all difficulties with property owners had been settled. Bids for furnishing a heating plant for the city hall will be sought. A finger print outfit, costing about \$350.00 was authorized for the police department. The mayor and clerk were instructed to purchase a truck from the state highway commission at a price of \$700 to take the place of the city truck.

The question was raised by Ald. Schmidt as to what the city was to do now that the interurban service had been discontinued on the Oak-Kenosha line. Mayor Denhardt reported that he was to visit Madison next week to ask that every other bus travel past Oak Hill cemetery. He also will ask for a reduction in the fares.

The police were instructed to collect the license fee from the busses through the city between Milwaukee and Green Bay or arrest the drivers.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—L. F. Knickerbocker and family of Port Arthur, Canada, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sorenson of Milwaukee, are visiting relatives in the Twin Cities.

William Kurtz, Jr., has gone to Pewaukee Lake to sail with James Kimberly in yacht races.

Charles McElathron will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., where he has taken a position with an exporting house. Mr. McElathron has been connected with the Jersey Knitting company of Neenah for the last six years.

Dr. and Mrs. James S. Allen and daughter of Orange, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson.

James Davidson has returned to his home in Clintonville after spending a few days with Roy Casperson.

Abe Stone has returned to his home from Theda Clark hospital after submitting to an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Helen Zylkowski of Marinette, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zylkowski.

Mrs. Walter Casperson visited relatives in Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kitzrow of Beloit, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anspach.

Miss H. Mason Anspach is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Deloit, are visiting relatives in the twin cities.

Vern Zimmermann of Stevens Point, is visiting his father who is ill at his home on Higgins-ave.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olkfi.

Paul Schiffer is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and son of Minneapolis, are visiting at the summer home of Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Mrs. Abe Burdick continued to an

SOFT BALL TEAMS PLAY
FOR TWIN CITY TITLE

Neenah—The champion twin city softball team will be decided in a series of three games to be played by the winning teams of the Neenah Businessmen's and the Menasha Park leagues. Coach Christoph and Mr. DuCharme, playground directors in the two cities, are making arrangements for the matches.

PREPARE PLANS TO HELP
BOYS BUILD TOY BOATS

Neenah—Coach Christoph has arranged to supply models, centerboards and sail plans to all boys of Neenah who expect to construct model boats for the playground yacht regatta which will be held at the same time as the annual Infant Yachting association event the latter part of August. All boys are eligible to enter boats in these races for which a trophy will be given.

JANDREY COMPANY HOLDS
FUR FASHION SHOW

Neenah—The Jandrey company presented its annual fur fashion show Wednesday evening in connection with the regular picture at Saxe Neenah theatre. It will be repeated Thursday evening. The latest in fur garments for this season were displayed by Addie Schmidt, Margaret Kuebler, Valeria Kaufman, Florence Hanson, Edna Retzlaff, Lucille Fredericks, Ethel Johnson and Anna Wisniewski, young ladies employed at the Jandrey store.

COLUMBIA PARK TEAM
WINS JUNIOR TITLE

Neenah—The Columbia park junior playground softball team with J. Nelson and A. Boelter as its battery, defeated the Doty Island park team with Hyland and Sommers as battery Wednesday afternoon for championship by a score of 14 to 13.

In the finals of the Junior Playground tennis finals, Richard Kelly defeated Walter Hauke. Boelter and Metternick will play for third and fourth places during the week.

operation Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Martha Jorgenson submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Harold Jones has returned to his duties at the Kimberly-Clark office after submitting to an operation at Theda Clark hospital.

Gib-Horst Dance Darby Tonight.

KIMLARKS WHIP DURHAMS
BY SCORE OF 4 TO 2

Neenah—A game of softball between the Durham Mkt. Cars and the Kimlark Rug team of the Businessmen's league, Wednesday evening at Columbia park, resulted in a win for the Kimlarks. The score was 4 to 2.

A non-league match was played by the Knights of Pythias and Berastrom Paper company team in which the Pythians were defeated by a score of 22 to 2.

A game was played by the Kimberly-Clark team of Neenah and the Kimberly-Clark team of Kimberly at Washington school diamond. The Kimberly team won by a score of 15 to 6.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Gideon Band Bible class of First Evangelical church and families held their annual outing Wednesday evening at Riverside park. Supper was served to 90 people at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. H. F. Anspach entertained a card club Thursday afternoon at her summer cottage on the lake shore south of the city limits. Luncheon was served at 2 o'clock, followed by bridge.

SALESMAN IS ILL

Neenah—F. Young, employed as a traveling salesman for the Bergstrom Store company of Neenah, was taken ill Tuesday afternoon in a hardware store in Tola and was removed to his home in Milwaukee. He is reported in a critical condition.

HALF OF EAGLES WILL
GO TO CONVENTION

Neenah—It is expected that over one-half of the Eagle membership of 700 will attend some of the state and national convention meetings next week in Milwaukee. Delegates for both conventions will leave Sunday morning. Neenah will make a showing in the parade which will be the big feature of the conventions. Neenah will send a large delegation together with its drum corps.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE

Neenah—John Taggart paid a fine of \$10 and costs Wednesday night by justice Budney on a charge of speeding. Arrest was made by officer Ulrich on Tayco-st where Taggart was traveling at a rate of 30 miles an hour.

A Silk Dress for 5c at The Fair Store if you buy another at the regular price.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter have returned from an auto trip through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hess of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hess.

Miss Margaret McCready has gone to Chicago where she has taken a position in Michael Reese hospital.

Miss Alma Lelsel has returned home from a visit with relatives in the east.

Steve Spellman and Joseph Riley are spending their vacations in Eagle River.

Mrs. William Thores of Cedarburg, is spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton and daughter of West Allis, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Thornton.

FEAR SON OF MENASHA
MAN HAS BEEN KILLED

Menasha—Police at LaCrosse have asked Menasha police to find relatives of Charles Mathews, 27, who was killed by a train Wednesday in LaCrosse. Charles Mathews who resides at the Fox River house has a son named Charles, but when last heard of he was in the Dakotas working at his trade as a barber.

Mr. Mathews is making inquiry through the police department. The son at one time worked in barber shops in Menasha and Neenah.

LEGION POST DECIDES
TO "GO ON WITH DANCE"

Menasha—"On with the dance" was decided Wednesday evening at a special meeting of the American Legion. Last Monday night's openair dance which was scheduled for the park was postponed on account of lack of an orchestra. Arrangements were made with an orchestra to furnish music for the remainder of the summer series to be held in the park pavilion. The next party will be held Monday night.

JENSEN LEASES PART
OF BOWLING ALLEYS

Menasha—William F. Jensen has leased the front part of the bowling alley building on Chute-st in which he will open a soft drink emporium. Harry Leopold, who with Joseph Muench, will again have charge of the alleys, is here from Merrill to make arrangements for getting the alleys in shape for the season which will open in September.

CITY SELLS BUILDING ON
FILTER PLANT LOT FOR \$650

Menasha—The frame building at the corner of Manitowoc and Broad-sts, owned by the city and located on the property to be used for new filter-plant, was sold Tuesday evening to Louis Kolashinski for \$650. There were two bids for the building. The other was from Wenzel Paulowski for \$300.

PRUNES AND ST. MARY
TEAMS WIN BALL GAMES

Menasha—The Prunes defeated the Golden Rule softball team Wednesday evening in the league game at the park by a score of 7 to 4. The St. Mary team defeated Jimmy's Monkeys by a score of 23 to 4. The Friday evening schedule has the Golden Rules playing the Park Stars and the Prunes playing the City team. Arrangements are being made by Playground Director DuCharme to match the league winner with the winner of the Neenah Businessmen's league in a series of three games for the twin city championship.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—The annual picnic of the Methodist congregation and Sunway school is being held today at Menasha park. The afternoon was spent in games and contests and will be followed by a basket supper.

TEAM SEEKS GAMES

Menasha—Games out of the city are being sought by the St. Mary Young Mens club baseball team for the re-

CONSERVATION GROUP
WILL SOON END WORK

Receipts During Time It Was in Office Totalled Over \$500,000

Madison—(AP)—The total receipts of the state conservation commission, which will soon be abolished, totalled \$555,408, Elmer Hall, conservation commissioner, has announced.

The receipts include all money taken in by the commission within the last year. Non-resident fishing licenses contributed the largest share to this sum, a total of \$196,745 being received. There is no residence fishing license requirement.

Resident hunting licenses, however, brought in a much greater return than those permits sold to outsiders. Wisconsin hunters paid in \$167,114 while

non-resident hunters contributed \$14,025. The profit that fishing was carried on to a greater extent commercially along the Great Lakes than on the Mississippi river is shown in the license fee returns. Fishermen paid \$7,948 for permits to fish in the Great Lakes and only \$3,596 for permits to drop their lines in the Mississippi river.

The conservation commission listed with its profits \$39,501, their share of the money received from the sale of

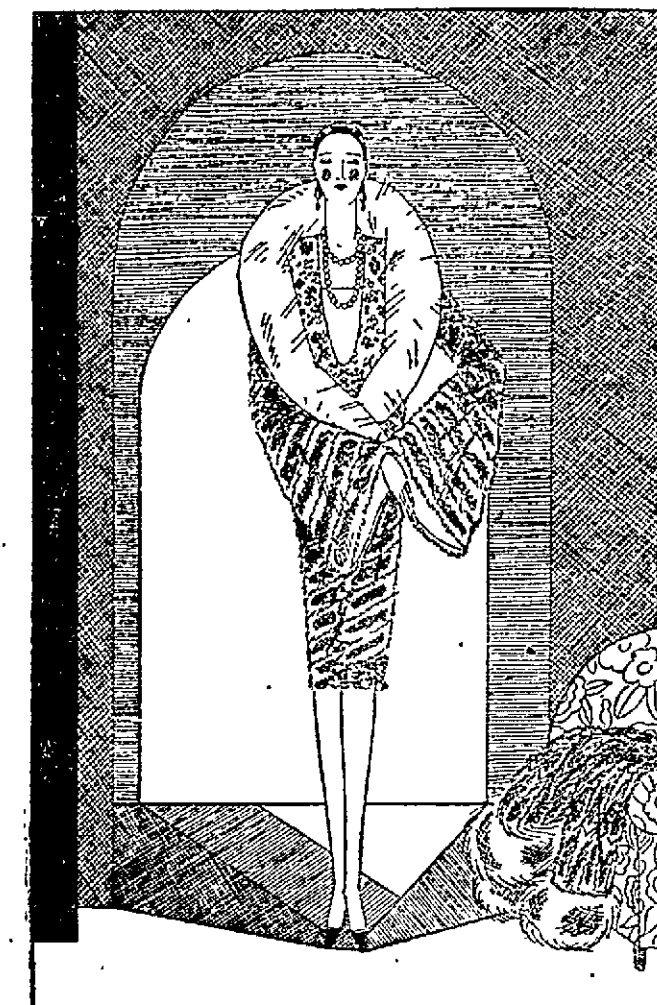
rough fish. Fishermen who have permission to remove the heavy or rough fish must pay a certain percentage to the state.

Conditions of hauls and equipment netted the state \$14,935. Deer tags and trap tags brought in approximately \$42,000.

The conservation commission as at present constituted will soon pass out of existence. A six-man, non-salaried, commission recently appointed by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, will replace Mr. Hall and his staff.

E. E. Jandrey Co.

Neenah, Wisconsin

August
Fur Sale

Offers unquestioned advantage to women contemplating the purchase of a fur wrap

We Feature
Quality - Style - Price

Purchases made by us early when pelts were far under the present market prices show savings now of 20 to 33%.

Fur Style Show - Tonight

NEENAH THEATRE

Exhibiting the Newest Fur Creations
On Living Models
Interesting film showing fur development
from the pelt to the finished coat.

Announcement—

Mme. Coryell of Paris

Personally trained representative of Frank Parker, national Hair Specialist will be at

Comfort Beauty Shop

301 Commercial-St.
NEENAH

During the Week of August 8th

Demonstrating for Men and Women
The Parker Method of Hair
and Scalp Treatment

Mme. Coryell will be glad to render free advice on any subject pertaining to the hair—step in and allow her to explain how you may acquire

"Hair That Reflects the Beauty of Youth"
MISS ZIMMERMAN, Mgr.

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

FINAL
CLEARANCE

Silk Dresses

Including 2 piece garments and flowered georgette and sport dresses.

Worth to \$16.45.

\$7.45

Sport Dresses

Silk Fibre, two piece garments. Plaided skirts, plain or stripes.

\$9.85

Afternoon Dresses

Flat Crepe Crepe de Chine, Satin, Yellow, Rose, Blue and Navy.

\$12.47

Ladies' Bloomers

Lingette, Crepe, Voiles, Dimities in colors.

83c

Fair-Sex Apron
Dress and Smocks

in white and colored.

\$1.95

All Summer Wearables
and Many Home Utilities
Are Re-priced for Clearance.

If your budget is in such condition that you can do a bit of "extra" shopping this month, by all means plan to take advantage of August Clearance prices.

Now is the time to purchase those wearables required for the remainder of summer; not only frocks and coats, underthings, shoes, linens, bedding, bed linens, floor coverings and household necessities.

Rayon Dresses

Bright colors for vacation days, 75 to choose from.

\$2.27

Silk Dresses

The better dresses in plain and dark colors. You must see these to appreciate the quality.

\$16.45

Summer Coats

Just 35 of the choicest coats have been placed on the racks. Worth to \$39.95.

\$15.00

Broadcloth
Dresses

In light or dark patterns. Fortunate purchase. Just received. Regular \$2.50 value. Sale

\$1.50

Hoover Aprons

In blue, pink, lavender and green and white. Special for

95c

Children's
Bloomers

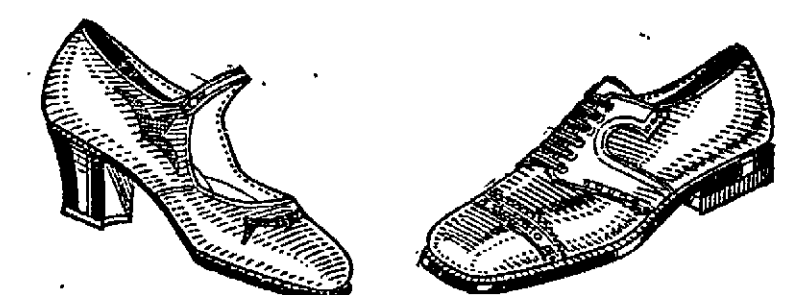
Lingette, beauty sheen. Batiste in all sizes.

69c

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF FUR COATS

Anspach Dept. Store

The Big Store On The Corner—NEENAH

Let Us Re-build
—YOUR—
OLD SHOES

We make them look and wear just like new again. Soles, heels and uppers can be repaired better by us. We put them in first-class shape.

TRY OUR NEW CEMENTED SOLES
No Nails or Stitchings

PROMPT SERVICE
WHILE YOU WAIT
IF YOU WISH IT

Bohl & Maeser

Phone 764

North of Pett's.

Phone For Food—

Save yourself trouble by phoning for food. Your order receives detailed attention at this store.

GINSENG — That New Drink

It's refreshing—a vigorous, lively drink for active folks. Refreshing, thirst quenching, nothing else will satisfy you after you have tasted Ginseng.

SCHEIL BROS.

Agents For Battle Creek Health Foods

LUCKY LINDY
FELT HATS

Special For
Fri. and Sat.

35c

KISS

HIGH CLIFF
On Highways 55 and 114
Something Doing Every Sunday.
A Nice Cool Place for Sunday Picnics.

DESERTER SOUGHT ALL OVER WORLD IS ARRESTED IN WEST

Sheriff's Office Locates Anton Van Bommel in South Dakota

One of the best bits of detective work done by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke since he assumed office has resulted in the arrest at Milbanks, S. D., of Anton Van Bommel, wanted in Appleton for deserting his wife and small children.

Van Bommel deserted his family March 12, 1927 and since then the search for him has extended to all parts of the United States and abroad. With the cooperation of the office of the consul general for Holland in Chicago and New York, it was determined that Van Bommel had not gone to Holland to visit his mother at Beugen but was still in the United States.

Then started a chase that led from Liberty, Ill. to Fargo, N. D., and finally, after many false clues, to Milbanks, S. D., where Van Bommel, going under the name of Anton Johnson, was arrested.

Cards bearing Van Bommel's likeness and description were broadcast throughout the United States by Sheriff Zuehlke and resulted in the local man's arrest.

Van Bommel is described as an able-bodied man, age 38. He has two children, Joseph, aged four years, and John, aged 21 months.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Sherek left Appleton Wednesday for Milbanks, to return Van Bommel to the custody of the Outagamie-co courts.

RAISING HER BABY IS WOMAN'S HOBBY

Wife of U. of Washington
Prexy Quits Golf for Her Home

Mrs. Matthew Lylo Spencer, wife of the newly appointed president of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., has only one hobby and that is her baby boy, according to an interview with Mrs. Spencer published in the University of Washington Journal. She is a niece of Mrs. Judson Rosebush of Appleton. The interview follows:

"There are hobbies and hobbies, but Mrs. Spencer believes she has the nicest hobby of all—Orton Flournoy, the year-and-a-half-old son of the family. Time was when the golf course lured Mrs. Spencer away from her household duties, but no time for that now, she says, perhaps later when young Orton is older she'll enlist him as a caddy and resume her favorite sport.

"Just now she is interested in seeing him grow into a healthy, normal boy and in managing her household. The Spencers have a beautiful home at 2400 E. Laurelhurst Drive, one of the most attractive of the many in that district. A hospitable home is this. Here of an evening may be found groups of students, particularly journalism students, as President-elect Spencer was for several years dean of the school of journalism, and their home has always been a gathering place for college boys and women. Then, too, Mrs. Spencer often has informal luncheons, her guests many times drawn from the Women's University club and the Fruit and Flower mission, two of her interests outside her home and with which for some time she has been actively associated.

"Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were married in Seattle six years ago. Mrs. Spencer, member of a leading family of Appleton, Wis., attended the grade and high schools there, later being graduated from Lawrence college. Then she entered the Presbyterian Hospital Training school in Chicago and when her course was completed spent the year before coming to Seattle in army hospitals at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, and Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

SIXTH WARD PEOPLE AGAINST AIR FIELD

Opposition to Airdrome in Residential Section Becomes Stronger

If the people of the Sixth ward do not want an air field made of the unwooded area of Erb park they shall not have it. Mayor A. C. Rule said in response to the comments recently made by people of the ward who felt that the city was trying to take away their recreation center.

"Residents of the ward originally came to me suggesting that the park be made into an air field, and I believed it was the wish of the people. If not, there shall be no air field there," he continued.

One man from the ward went to the mayor asking that the west half of the park be turned into an airdrome and offered to grade the property free of charge for use as a landing field, he said. Others approved proposition, and the mayor and council were under the impression that it was the general wish of the people. Recent agitation against such use has shown that a number do not wish it, he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

REPUBLICANS FACE THIRD TERM ISSUE

really wants it. People will be wondering if he will take it. That will be the situation about a year from now."

POLITICIAN'S FACE PROBLEM
From a practical point of view, the politicians are left with the usual problem—who is the strongest man the Republican party can name and win a victory at the polls? For a little while there will be talk of other candidates and indeed Mr. Coolidge has removed any barriers to members of his own cabinet, like Mr. Hoover or Mr. Mellon, and has opened the race to all of them. This too was

necessary in order that there should be freedom of choice and not presidential dictation at the national convention.

The strength of only one man—Herbert Hoover—would appear at this time to be such that if Mr. Coolidge definitely said he would not accept

the nomination there might be reason to note an exception, to what has been said, that while Mr. Hoover is very popular with the independent voter and stronger than he has been with the politicians, his main asset is the confidence which the Coolidge wing of the Republican party has

in him. And until Mr. Coolidge definitely says he will not accept the nomination, all the Coolidge followers including Mr. Hoover himself will insist upon a nomination by acclamation at the republican national convention.

Translated into political english,

Mr. Coolidge's statement of Tuesday means this:

"I do not choose to use my office to get delegates and I do not choose to make an active campaign for the presidential nomination in 1928. If my party thinks I should not have another term and wishes to nominate

somebody else, I will make no contest against my party but will cheerfully abide by its decisions. If my party wishes me to serve I will gladly do so in the future as I have in the past."

MAN WANTED HERE ON TRIAL IN MILWAUKEE

Detective Matthew McGinnis is in Milwaukee attending the trial of F. A. Kraatz, held there on a forgery

charge. If Kraatz is released by Milwaukee officers, Detective McGinnis will return him to Appleton to face charges of passing two worthless checks at the Conway hotel last November.

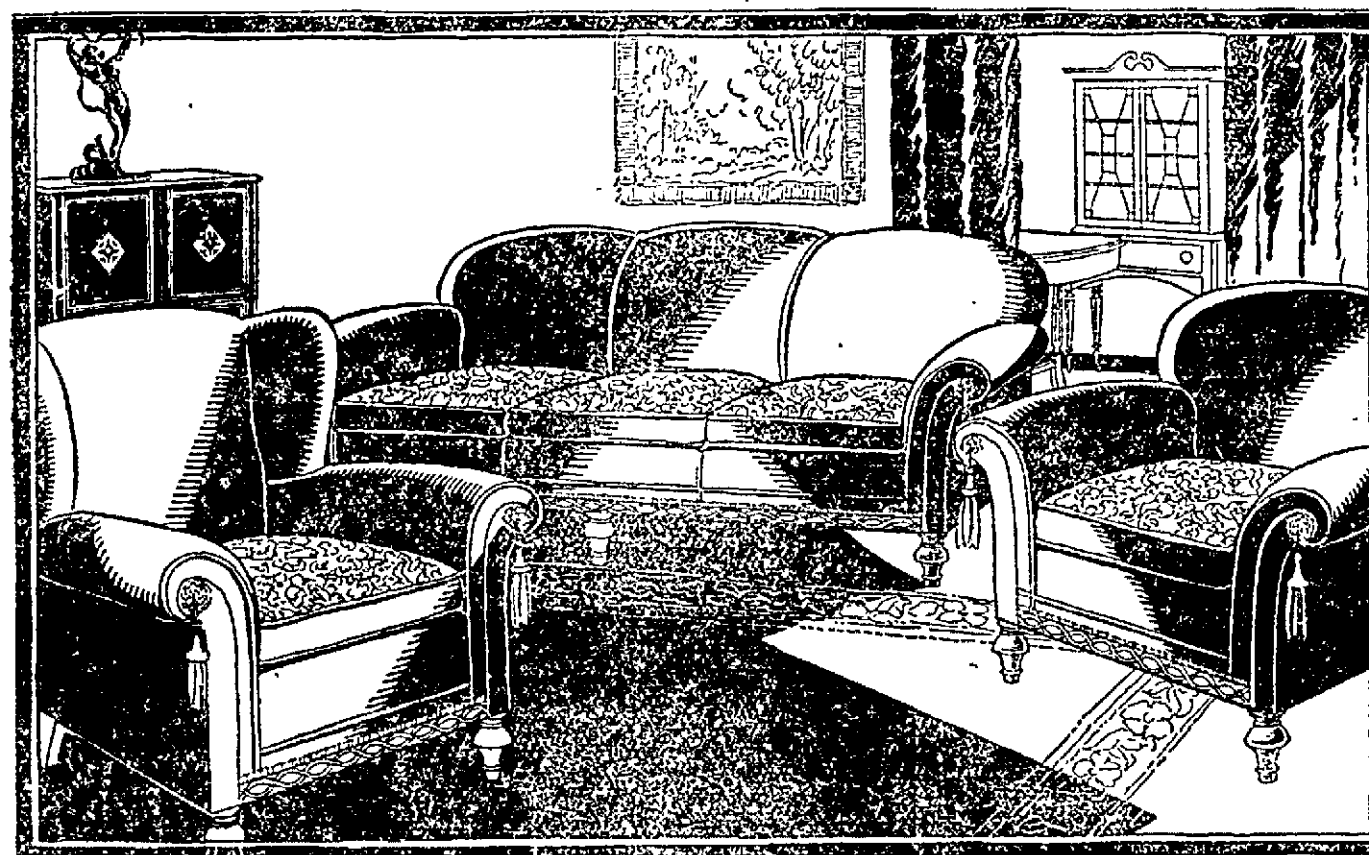
Gib Horst Dance Darboy Tonite.

Our Greatest Annual AUGUST SALE

VISIT US
NOW!

Values Supreme

This is the greatest sale of fine furniture we have ever held. Every article of our regular merchandise is reduced for this extra value giving event. Come tomorrow. We deliver anywhere in the state.

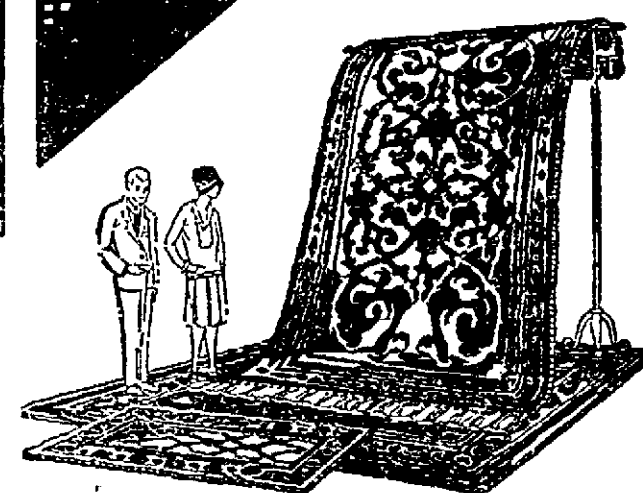


Remarkable Value In Mohair 3 Piece \$159.50

This luxurious 3 piece suite is upholstered in rose taupe Mohair, with loose spring filled reversible cushions, covered on the one side with Mohair and on the reverse with tapestry. Many beautiful 2 piece Framed Suites are offered now at prices ranging from \$175.00 to \$210.00. Frames of solid mahogany.

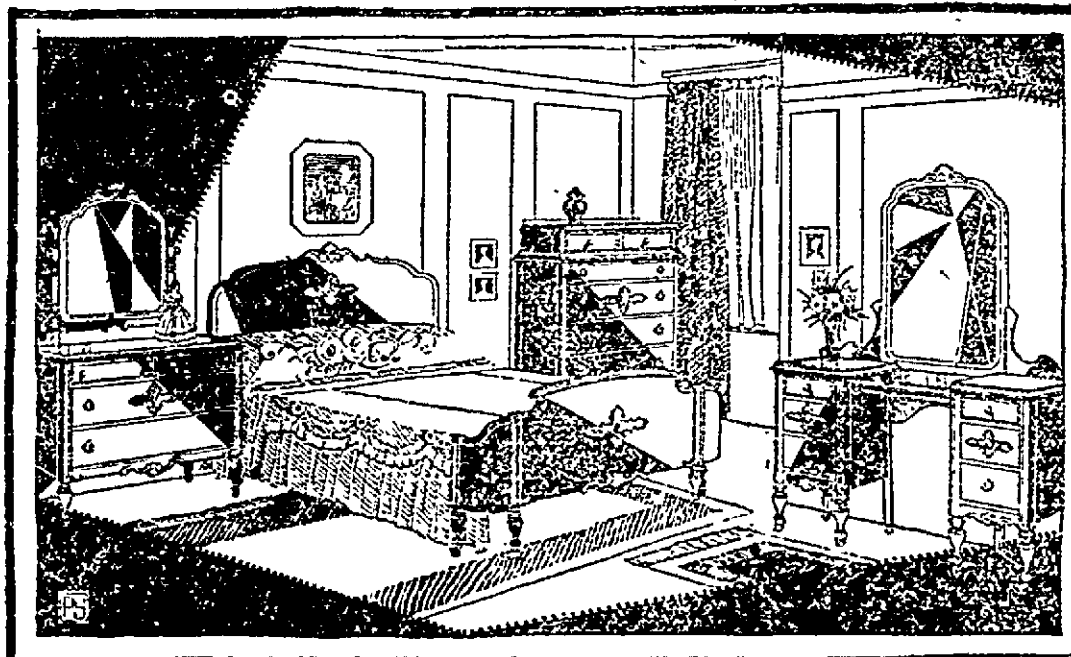
AN UNUSUAL
PURCHASE

The Upham Mfg. Co. of Marshfield, Wis., have made high grade bedroom furniture for years. We have just bought a solid carload of their suites at 25% to 50% less than their lowest wholesale prices as they are closing out their entire stock. Buy now and save.



BUY LINOLEUM NOW!

Have your Linoleum laid now by our expert layer. We use only the latest approved method, applying paste and cement over the entire floor over a layer of deafering felt. Let us measure your rooms and give you estimates. We carry all the leading makes of Linoleums, both domestic and imported.



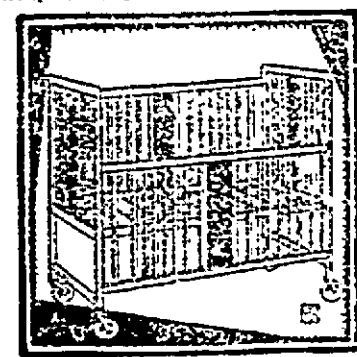
Walnut Veneer — A New Arrival \$198.90

Our entire stock of bedroom suites has been included in this selling event at tremendous savings. This is a typical example of the wonderful values constructed of walnut veneers with other woods. This group includes a vanity dresser, a bow-foot bed, chest and dresser all richly ornated with darker toned panels to accentuate the beauty of the finish.



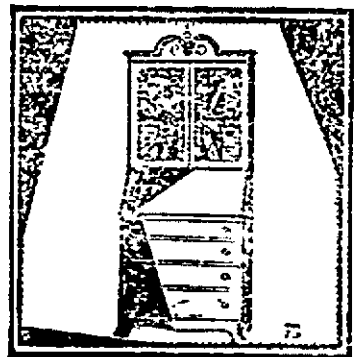
Chifforobes \$34.75

Attractive, roomy chifforobes in genuine walnut and gumwood. Simply another example of the special values we have been able to secure from manufacturers' surplus stocks at reduced prices.



Extra Special \$9.95

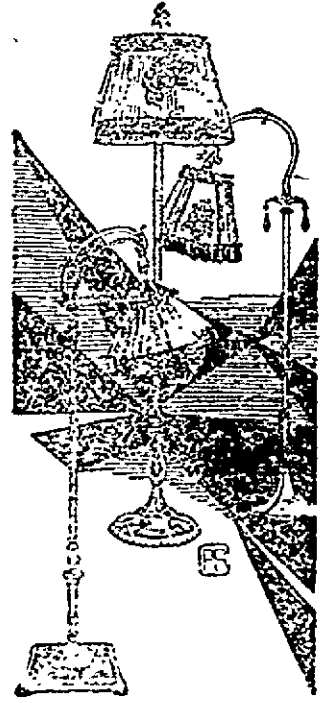
Well made bassinettes, designed with drop side that will be greatly appreciated by every mother. A typical August sale value.



Secretary Desk \$56.00

This stately design is only one of the many styles now featured at reduced prices. The one pictured above has ample drawer and shelf space finished in rich mahogany.

10%
40%
OFF

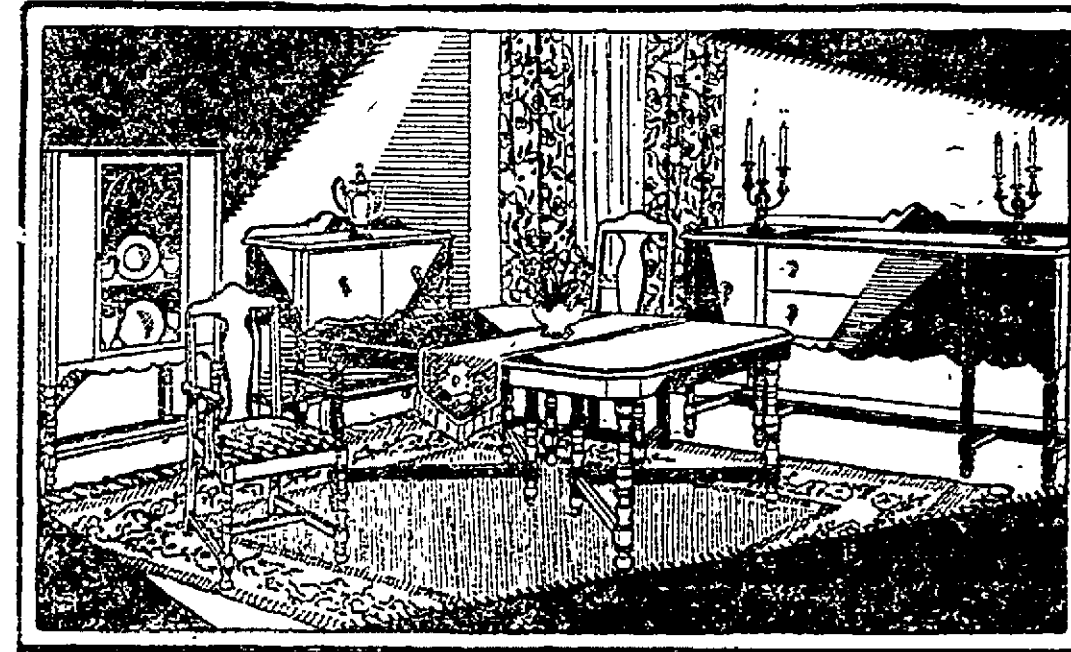


Bridge Lamps \$5.75

For example this lamp value is only 1 of the reductions on every lamp in our displays. They are complete with metal bases and beautiful geometric shades in attractive colors.

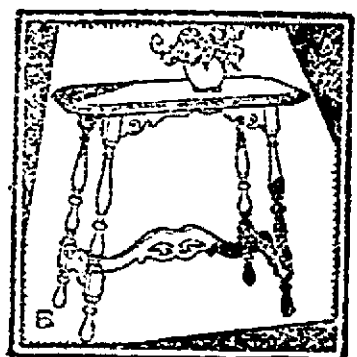
Junior Style \$11.75

Save 25% on these selected bridge lamps—with metal bases and complete with geometric shades.



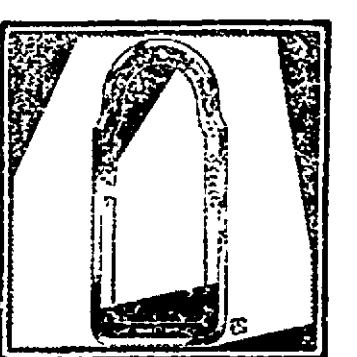
9 Piece Dining Room Suites at \$110.00

Never before have we slashed prices so ruthlessly on dining room furniture than now! You may select this 9 piece group, all constructed of American walnut veneer with other cabinet woods and know that its design and craftsmanship measures up to our high standard of quality. The serving table, the oblong extension table, the buffet and the six chairs compose the group.



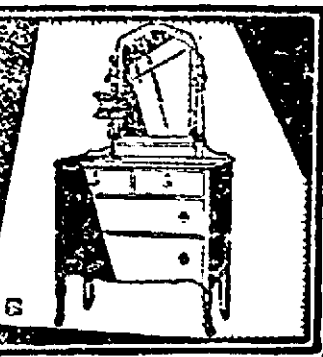
In Walnut Color \$14.75

An exceptionally graceful end table, fashioned with wide spread legs and finished in beautiful walnut color. This is only one of the many, many feature values.



Crystal Mirror \$8.95

Add untold beauty to your living room with one of these new mirrors. They are exceptionally clear, with etched design and beveled edges as pictured. Buy now!



Dresser Special \$19.75

Tomorrow's selling will include a limited quantity of beautiful dressers—all with large tilting mirrors and roomy drawers. This model is finished in walnut color.

Buy Now At
Sale Prices

Krueger's
Dependable Since 1866
Wm. Krueger & Company
103-107 Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

Pay As
Convenient

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 56.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY
APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-
TON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for five
cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

ANOTHER FARM RELIEF MEASURE

That the administration is energetical-
ly and diligently engaged in the drafting
of a compromise farm relief measure that
will be acceptable to conservative Republi-
cans of the East and to the farm bloc of
the Mid-west is evidenced by the an-
nouncement of a bill which has just been
laid before the president. This measure,
which is said to have the approval of Sec-
retary Jardine of the department of agri-
culture and Secretary Hoover of the de-
partment of commerce, along with other
farm authorities, is designed to encour-
age cooperative marketing among farm-
ers and the stabilization of prices through
a federal board which would have at its
disposal a revolving fund of \$300,000,000
with which to buy into the market as well
as to hold crops. It appears to be a care-
fully worked out plan to escape the equal-
ization fee provided in the McNary-Haugen
bill. Senator Capper, farm bloc
leader, and who with Senator McNary
was reported in the spring to be ready to
negotiate a compromise plan with the ad-
ministration, is said to approve this new
bill as far as it goes, but he is of the
opinion that it does not go far enough to
meet the purposes of an equalization fee.
He is still inclined to the view that real
relief can come only through the prin-
ciples embodied in the McNary-Haugen
measure.

Mr. Coolidge's unpopularity in the
west does not appear to be anywhere near
as great as has been reputed. Mr. Capper,
for instance, says he is still strong in Kan-
sas notwithstanding his veto of the Mc-
Nary-Haugen bill. There is, he adds, little
talk there of Lowden for president and no
organized movement whatever. Solution
of the agricultural problem will undoubtedly
determine the fate of Mr. Coolidge's
candidacy for another term. We think the
farmers throughout the country would
like to see him continue in office. We
think they like his conservatism and re-
liability, and that they will be willing to
accept modified farm relief legislation
from him that gives any reasonable prom-
ise of improving their situation. We think
the president and the Republican leaders
are determined to pass an agricultural act
in the coming session, regardless of
whether it meets the approval of farm
bloc radicals or extremists. If they can
succeed in putting through such a mea-
sure it will have the effect of quieting
most of the farm discontent, for it will be
only fair to give the administration pro-
gram a trial and this appeal will be
strengthened by the general confidence
reposed in the president.

EUROPE TAKES LESSONS

According to Alfred O. Corbin, presi-
dent of the First Foreign Federal Invest-
ment trust, a new word has entered the
vocabulary of European business, a word
which he describes as symbolizing ideas
that may revolutionize the economic life
of the Old world.

The word is "rationalization" and it
may be summed up, Mr. Corbin says, as
signifying the most efficient utilization of
existing national resources, plant and
equipment, markets, transportation facili-
ties and all other forms of business life.
He says American practice has shown
that the most efficient way to make a pin
is not to have a smith hammer a strip of
metal into a wire, but the wire, shape the
head and sharpen the point, but to build
enormous machines capable of turning
out thousands of pins each minute. This
illustration involves all phases of the
problem of rationalization, he declares.

He is right, of course. If pins are to be
produced at the rate of several hundred
thousands a day instead of several dozen,
obviously a large market must be created.

Pins this produced will be much cheaper
than smith-made pins and will be acces-
sible to a much broader strata of the popu-
lation; they may even become an impor-
tant article of export and this aptly il-
lustrates the signature of what is taking
place in European industrial fields.

The effect of the American idea of pro-
duction and marketing has been an amaz-
ing increase in the American standard of
living as against the European. But now
the European producers have studied the
situation and are acting accordingly. Tak-
ing a timely object lesson from American
methods, European industry is hard at
work effecting changes that may go far
to place the Old world back on its feet
commercially.

AIRPLANE FATALITIES

Nine persons lost their lives in airplane
accidents in this country over the week-
end, according to news dispatches. Al-
though these fatalities are lamentable they
are to be expected. They are the di-
rect result of the great increase in interest
in aviation that has taken place in the
United States since the epoch-making
flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Mait-
land and Byrd. These flights stirred the
public imagination and now everyone
wants to fly. As a consequence, many per-
sons who are not competent are flying
and some of them are even taking up pas-
sengers. They are using antiquated or
make-shift planes with many of them in
no condition to be safely flown and death
is taking its toll.

Flying, comparatively speaking, is
only as safe as the plane is "air-worthy"
and the pilot is skilled. With a first class
plane and a competent pilot, under favor-
able weather conditions, flying is almost
as safe as any other mode of transporta-
tion. But in a rickety plane with an amate-
ur pilot "at the stick" it is extremely
hazardous and the person who goes up
in the air under these circumstances is
flirting with the undertaker. The average
person would not go out on the ocean in a
leaky boat, but few of them stop these
days to inquire about the ability of an
aviator or the condition of his plane.

Until the government or states or some
agency steps in and demands a strict li-
censing of all pilots and a rigid inspec-
tion of all planes these fatalities will con-
tinue and the toll will be heavy. Aviation
is progressing by leaps and bounds, but
public confidence in its practicality will be
destroyed unless steps are taken to stop
these useless accidents, which are a re-
flection on our commonsense and intelli-
gence. The airplane has a great future in
this country and it ought not to be set
back or threatened by carelessness and in-
competence.

EXPLAINING EMPTY CHURCHES

A song in the old school singing books
wailed most dolefully about "parents
don't visit the schools." Several verses
were devoted to the sorry fact that par-
ents visited their neighbors, their rela-
tives, went to market, but the eternal re-
frain moaned, "but parents don't visit the
schools."

A companion song making its moan
about people who don't visit the churches
should be written, according to recent re-
search on the facts of church attendance.

Church membership has so fallen off
within a decade that the researchers are
reluctant to issue figures, believing they
would be too alarming. They do, however,
give causes.

They mention the economic burden of
helping support a church, the lowered
moral tone of the nation following the
World War, and the trouble of transfer-
ring church membership.

That last cause is not elaborated upon,
but there is more to it than appears on the
surface.

People do move these days. They do
not live, marry, rear their children and die
in the same community as families did
when this nation was an agricultural one.

Industrial jobs send heads of families
and families sitting from one town and
city to another. The inevitable feeling is
that life in one place is so fleeting that it
is not worth while to become in any sense
an integral part of a community and the
church loses with the individual.

OLD MASTERS

I quake not at the thunder's crack;
I tremble not at news of war;
I shrank not at the news of crack;
I shrank not at a blazing star;
I fear no loss, I hope no gain,
I envy none, I none disdain,
I see ambition never pleased;
I see some Tantalus starved in need;
I see gold's drossy seldom used;
I see old Midas gaze for need;
I neither want, nor yet abound;
Though'st a feast, content is crown'd.
—Joshua Sylvester: A Contrite Mind.

Reading the reports from the German army pa-
rley is just like reading bulletins from the bedside
of that man who was kept alive for days and days
by artificial respiration.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters por-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can-
not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,
in care of this paper.

MAYBE OSLER WAS RIGHT

Baron, I gather, never estimated the actual
birthrate of the sucker class. Shernum never gave
that graphic description of war. Dr. Osler, I know,
never advocated chloroforming for old folks.
But Dr. Osler did harbor some queer notions. I
do not consider them so queer, but then, I'm rather
queer myself and perhaps Dr. Osler's ideas appeal
me to that account. Anyway, Sir William, sev-
eral years before he was knighted, said:
"The use in excessive quantity of hot bread,
hot cakes, and pie is a fruitful cause of chronic
gastritis or chronic dyspepsia, particularly in
the United States."

I suppose this was before the bakers' institute
had been organized—though one can imagine a man
of even Dr. Osler's equanimity reacting to the bak-
ers' propaganda with some such outburst as that.
My own little narrow notion is that hot bread, hot
cakes and pie are pretty good food and I don't be-
lieve they do much harm to anybody.

Another thing Sir William said:
"Excess in eating does more damage than excess
in drinking (that is, drinking alcoholic
beverages)."

Here, again, I believe the great teacher gave way
to emotion, perhaps under the influence of the pro-
hibition propaganda of his day. My own notion is
the notion is that the abuse of alcoholic beverages has
done infinitely more harm than the abuse of food.
"The platter kills more than the sword."

Well, that's another argument. Swords seldom
kill anybody any more anyway.

Dr. Osler got off this remark in his "doctor's
Bible."

The common cause of chronic catarrh of the
stomach is drinking too freely of ice water dur-
ing meals, a practice which plays no small part
in the prevalence of dyspepsia in America."

We are pretty generally agreed, now, that it is all
right to drink ice water, and modern knowledge of
physiology (which was not available to Dr. Osler)
strengthens us in the assurance that it is rather
beneficial to digestion for one to drink freely of
cold water in the course of meals if one is thirsty.

The great Johns Hopkins teacher asserted that:
"Many instances of aggravated indigestion
have come to my notice due to the prevalent
practice of eating largely of ice cream."

Wow. Had Dr. Osler said such a thing in the
newspapers instead of where he did say it, I'll
bet he would have left these shores for the Ox-
ford refuge several years earlier than he did. My
own pet theory is that nobody is harmed by the
liberal eating of ice cream—unless the stuff has
gone bad or has been adulterated or something. I
do not believe ice cream is any better or any worse
than candy in any sense.

One more selection from the "doctor's Bible" and
then we shall beat a hasty retreat:
"One of the most powerful enemies of the
American stomach in the present day is the
soda water fountain, which has usurped so im-
portant a place in the apothecary shop."

The soda water and soft drink dispensers will form
on the left. We can publish only protesters at a time.
Although I am in harsh discord with the revered
teacher on most of these points, the fact remains
that Dr. William Osler said all of these things, and
usually there was good sound sense in whatever
Dr. Osler taught. I have managed to shake off the
prejudices the "doctor's Bible" inspired in me in re-
gard to all but the soda water. I still think he was
100 per cent right about that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mystery Solved

I wrote you two weeks ago for information about
(a morbid state) and have not received an answer.
So I am writing again and hope you will promptly
send this information—what I wish to know is the
symptoms, cause and proper treatment for (the
morbid state). (S. M. M.)

Answer—You should consult a physician for such
advice and information. It is not within my pro-
vince to provide readers with the makings of disas-
ter or to encourage attempts at self diagnosis or self
treatment.

Mike and Grow Slender

Some people say walking makes your legs large
and some say it does not. Which is right? I am
rather thin but my legs are large enough. I should
give up walking if I thought it would make them
any larger? (Mikie M. E. R.)

Answer—Walking makes a skinny folk plumper
and fat folk thinner. It develops spindly shanks
into shapely legs and it reduces flabby fat legs too.
It slenderizes thick, puffing ankles and strengthens
and develops weak sawawny ankles. So keep up
your hiking and you'll improve your form.
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1902

Mrs. C. W. Mory and children had gone to Green
lake where they were to camp during the month of
August.

Twelve thousand persons attended the picnic
the previous day at Brighton beach by the Cath-
olic Order of Foresters. The 200 yard dash was won
by Joseph Plank and Leo Rechner, and in the 100-
yard dash Leo Rechner won first place and Joseph
Plank second. One of the features of the picnic
was a baseball game between the Appleton and
Kaukauna courts which was won by the local team
the score being 1 to 1. The married women's race
was won by Mrs. Walter Cole and the young lad-
ies by Miss Mamie Alberty. Gerald Otto won the
young boys race and J. McConnell of Kaukauna was
awarded the prize in the fat man's race.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Delline.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meeker,
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Briggs and Anson Briggs went up river on a fish-
ing trip that day.

Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson left the previous day
for Milwaukee where she was to attend a meeting of
the American Osteopathic association of which she
was a member.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1917

Petitions for a special election to vote on the
proposition of abolishing the commission form of
government were to be circulated in Appleton with-
in the next few days as the result of a decision
reached at a meeting of about 20 Appleton men the
previous night at the Northwestern hotel. Attorney
George N. Danielson was to prepare the petitions
and a committee consisting of W. M. Robble, J. M.
Wattles and D. J. Doyle was appointed to make ar-
rangements for circulation.

Highly trained German smashed back German de-
fense and retook the position in the neighborhood
of the Ypres where German troops had resisted the
advance. It was reported that day.

The second liberty loan for \$2,000,000,000 was to
be launched Nov. 1. It was announced by treasury
officials that day.

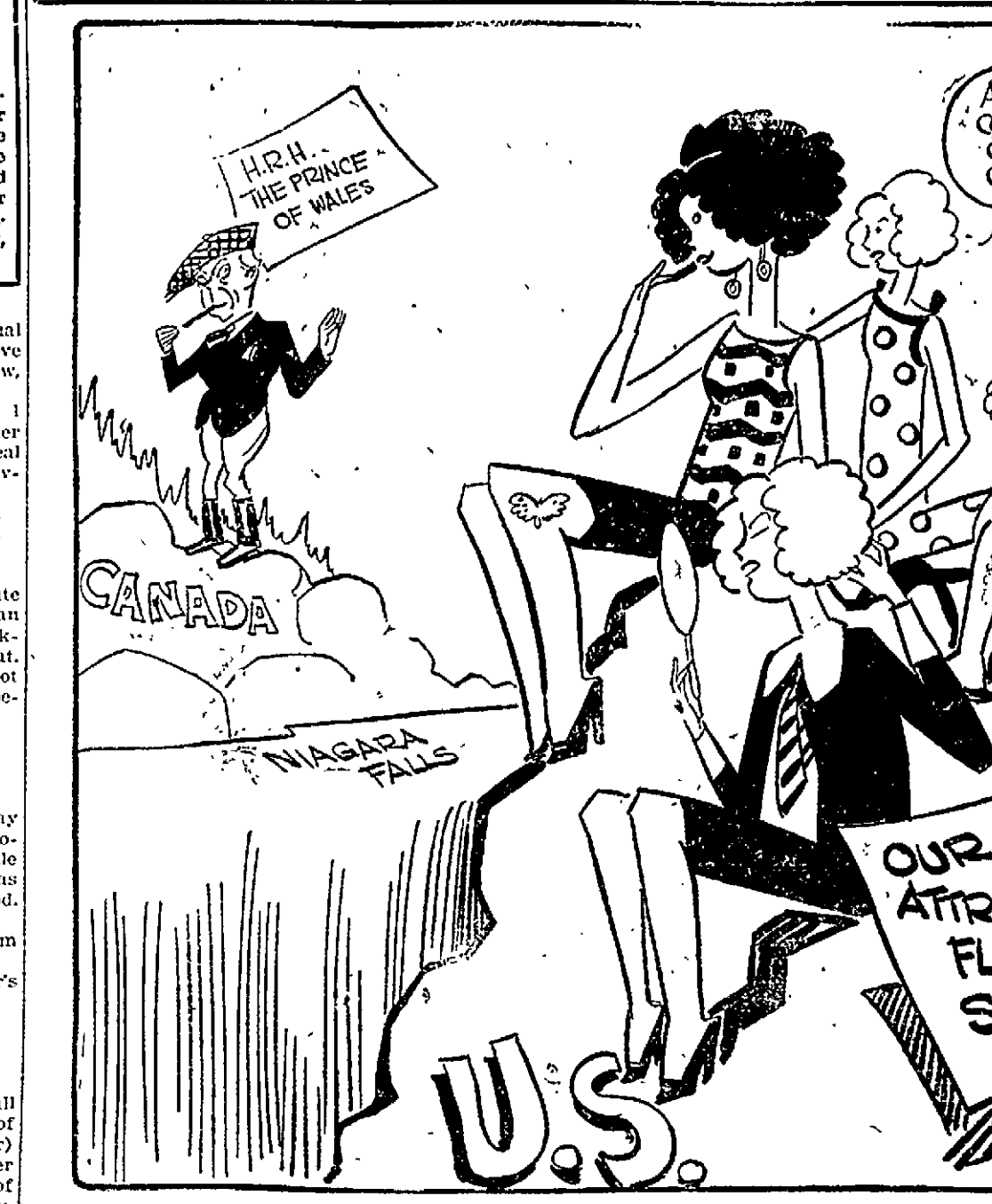
A marriage license was issued that morning to
H. G. Stark of Minneapolis and Mary Borkland of
Appleton.

The annual banquet of the Dushey business col-
lege was to be held that evening at the Randolph
hotel.

Miss Margaret Zoller, 529 Walnut-st., and
Robert Parkinson, 519 Locust-st., were to be married
at 7 o'clock the following Monday at St. Joseph
church.

Maybe Cal wanted a little cowboy experience to
help round up the mavericks next year.

A Young Bachelor Who Is Taking No Chances



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

INCREASING THE SPEED LIMIT

Washington, D. C. — Maryland

traffic authorities have increased
the speed limit for automotive ve-
hicles and for an experimental period
at least motorists may hit it up to
40 miles an hour on the fine high-
ways of that State. Heretofore the
maximum speed permitted has been
35 miles. The new markers have been
placed along the state roads and traf-
fic is moving at a materially accel-
erated pace in the Cocke State this
summer of 1927.

The minimum speed limit of 15
miles an hour in certain places re-
mains the same, nor are the 20-mile
and 25-mile limits moved up to
correspond with the increase in the
maximum. In a few places the 35-
mile markers are still to be found,
controlling stretches of roadway
where it was not deemed advisable
to permit the extra five miles an
hour.

This is an experiment that will be
watched with keen interest by offi-
cials and automobile people generally.
Sharp differences of opinion have
been expressed by traffic experts as
to its wisdom. Some of them contend
that highway congestion has made
it not only wise but imperative, and
has been tacitly permitted already in
many places the legal limit should be
advanced accordingly. Anyhow, traf-
fic must be speeded up in some way.

Others insist that 35 miles an hour
is the highest speed at which motor
vehicles can be operated and kept un-
der control to a degree essential to
traffic safety. They admit that where
cleared 25 many motorists have been
accustomed to drive 40 and 45 miles
an hour, and their violations of the
regulation have been winked at by
officers unless it was manifestly a
case of reckless driving, but they
argue that this is the most serious
objection to raising the legal limit.

Motorists who have been driving 40
and 45 miles an hour and getting
away with it, they say, will now stop
on the gas and go 45 and 50. Given
an inch, they will take an ell—a trait
in human nature that was discovered
several centuries before there was
such a thing as a speed or traffic
problem, and noted by John Heywood
in his "Proverbs."

WHERE THE DANGER LIES

This exceeding the speed limit by
a few motorists under the old regula-
tion was not such a serious matter,
it is contended, it is contended, be-
cause the great majority of drivers

kept well within the law and with the
bulk of the traffic moving 35 miles
or less, the 40-and 45-milers could
flash in and out and along and rarely
jeopardize themselves or other. But
with the bulk of the traffic speeded
up to 40 miles, the speeders who in-
sist upon going faster than anybody
else become a positive menace.

The point is also made there are
many drivers who, conscious of their
own limitations or those of their ma-
chines, never attempted to make
more than 25 or 30 miles, and they
could do that, or even drop down to
22 or 20, without bailing up traffic
with the limit at 35 miles. With a 40-
mile maximum, however, these driv-
ers will be compelled to increase their
rate or get run over or pushed off
the road, and the extra speed they
will enjoy will be just enough to
make them and their cars serious traf-
fic dangers—possibly more serious
than the speedsters and their ma-
chines.

The expert who favors the increas-
ed speed limit admit the force of
these arguments, but they still insist
that the 35-mile limit breeds reluc-
tantly the same traffic menace and at
the same time makes for congestion
on the highways. If they could have
their way about it there would be no
speed limit. They say that a car may
be driven 50 miles an hour and be
less of a traffic menace than one
driven at half that speed, and that
reckless driving is not to be deter-
mined by speed alone, but by speed
plus the manner in which the car
is handled, plus the place and condi-
tions where the speeding is done.

Accordingly, if they had their way
motorists would be permitted to drive
as fast as they pleased, or as fast as
their cars could go, at any time and
at any place, but they would be sub-
ject to arrest and liable to punish-
ment whenever and wherever
they drove at such a speed or in such
a manner that they were a menace to
traffic. Thus a man might be arrest-
ed who was going only 20 miles an
hour, or even more slowly, in a given
situation, while under different
conditions he might drive 50 or 60
miles an hour and never hear a traf-
fic officer's whistle or the gruff
words, "What'd you think you're doin'
—flyin'?"

MAKE THEM THINK TWICE

Proponents of this theory of traf-
fic regulation concede that it would
fall down unless violators incurred
penalties sufficiently drastic to make

HOT WEATHER AND HEALTH

BLINDNESS NOW BEING REDUCED BY PRE-SCHOOL EYE CLINICS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association and of Hygiene, the
Health Magazine

One of the saddest spectacles in the
afflictions of mankind is early blind-
ness caused by improper care of the
eyes in newborn infants.

The National Committee for the Pro-
tection of Blindness has been giving
attention to this sad state of affairs
and reports that the amount of
blindness for 1926 due to the infection
of the eyes in childhood was 12.2 per
cent, a gradual reduction from 23 per
cent in 1904 to 1916.

The general disease continues to be
responsible, however, for most of the
blindness from which human beings
suffer, since other general conditions
are responsible for loss of sight besides
that which causes the common type
of blindness of infancy.

One of the most important steps in
preventing defective vision has been
the establishment of pre-school eye
clinics, particularly in New York. Chil-
dren are brought to these kindergar-
ten or clinics before they are ready to
begin their education. In this manner
thousands of cases of bad eyesight
are detected, and the children provided
with suitable eye-glasses, or their in-
ferious diseases of the eye cured be-

fore they undertake the studies which
place a special burden upon the sight.

It has been estimated that at least
5,000 sight-saving clinics will be nec-
essary to accommodate all of the chil-
dren of the country, whereas thus far
there are approximately only 231
available.

Recently Naeguchi, the celebrated
Japanese investigator of the Rocke-
feller Institute, announced the discov-
ery of a bacterial organism which he
believes is responsible for the disease
of the eyes known as trachoma. While
this discovery has not as yet been con-
firmed by other investigators, the evi-
dence presented was so convincing
that competent specialists in diseases
of the eye are willing to accept it at
its face value. If the organism can be
confirmed as the actual cause of this
disease, thousands of cases of blind-
ness will be prevented through the ap-
plication of this knowledge to the con-
trol of trachoma.

Industries are beginning to give at-
tention to eye hazards associated with
various occupations. The wearing of
suitable glasses by those working on
machines from which fragments some-
times fly into the eyes has prevented
thousands of cases of blindness. In
this, as in many other forms of dis-
ease prevention, education of the pub-
lic is the essential step. More and
more people are beginning to realize
that a moment's thought concerning
the prevention of disease may be the
means of saving hours of illness and
vast sums of money spent for relief of
disease.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Of such things as there
is Manhattan—a street car, going
through the crowded traffic of Lexing-
ton Avenue, came to a sudden stop.
All traffic stopped with it. The motor-
man swung leisurely off, walked
around in front of the car, picked up a
dime from the track, got back on and
started the car. The blocked line of
taxi-drivers and truck-drivers were for
once struck dumb.

A bum ambled round the corner of
the Tombs. Just overhead the "bridge
of sighs" cast a long and menacing
shadow across the pavement. Through
the arch the sun cut patterns in the
trees of the little park that lies tempt-
ingly just beyond.

The bum walked up to the battered
little stand that bears the sign: "St. An-
drew's coffee station . . . coffee 1
cent."

It was padlocked. It has been closed
for many months. Time was when
a line waited for coffee and bits of
bread, particularly in the winter sea-
son. Obviously the bum had not been
in town for quite a while. He stood
forlornly, for a moment, leaning
against the weather-beaten board that
once was a counter. For a moment
he fingered a few pennies. Then he
saw me watching him and came over.
I had a couple of dimes waiting for
him. Not a word was exchanged.

"Ah," said I to myself, "At last a
poor fellow who wants a cup of coffee
and really wants it. Here's a fellow
that doesn't panhandle . . ."

When I came out of the prison half
an hour later, I saw a bum amble
around the corner, look longingly at
the coffee stand, push at the window
and look away in disappointment . . .

It was the same bum and he was
getting dimes from another sap. Just
a new wrinkle in the mooching game.

In the grand jury room, a bailiff
stopped to take the names and addresses
of prospective witnesses.

"Leon Saylor, Floral Park!" said
the witness.

"Floral Park! Is that so?" chirped
the harboiled bailiff. "Say, what's
the real estate selling for around there
now . . . You know I coulda bought
lots for \$250 three years ago and they
tell me . . ." And so forth.

Such is the kinship of Los Angeles,
Podunk and Manhattan.

Horlense Saunders, who writes pieces
for the NEA syndicate, left the of-
fice the other afternoon to get a cou-
ple of interviews.

She was gone exactly three hours.
In that time she had talked with the
two men who invented ice cream so-
das, had taken tea with the young
man who started the adobe house
craze at Santa Fe, N. M., had made
the acquaintance of two young men
who have made several fortunes
building theaters and passed the time
of day with Jack Dempsey; had bowed
pleasantly to a famous Arctic explorer
and had seen two people all but
killed in a street car accident.

This certainly is a funny town.

The Question Box

Information on almost any sub-
ject can be secured by sending
questions to the Post-Crescent In-
formation Bureau, Frederic J. Has-
kin, director, Washington, D. C.

The bureau does not answer ques-
tions pertaining to medicine nor
does it express opinions on the
merits of stocks and bonds. Send a
2-cent stamp or a stamped
self-addressed envelope, with your
question.

Q. What is panic grass? E. A. M.

A. Panic grass is defined as any
grass of the genus Panicum, or of
one of several closely related genera,
as Echinochloa. The Department of
Agriculture says that practically all
of these grasses can be used for feed-
ing cattle and are annuals. They be-
long to the millet family.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES DO GOOD WORK THROUGHOUT STATE

LUTHER REPORTS ON ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF LAST TWELVE MONTHS

Summary Includes a Prophecy of Future Work to Be Carried Out

Madison—(P)—A summary of the work carried on through farmers' institutes in the state during the last twelve-month period, together with a prophecy as to future programs, was given by E. L. Luther, superintendent of institute work, connected with the University of Wisconsin's agricultural school.

During the year, Mr. Luther said, approximately 450 meetings were held in 100 counties. The attendance was not quite up to standard because of inclement weather prevailing during the winter and early spring months he said.

Among the meetings were 13 co-operative marketing institutes, lasting three days, on butter, American cheese, foreign cheese, tobacco, poultry and eggs. Forty-four cheese factory meetings were held, 25 creamery meetings, 38 on poultry and 3 on sheep.

As for future meetings, planned for next fall, winter and spring, Mr. Luther said the business and economic side of farming as well as the education of farmers would be principal matters discussed. Already more than 100 meetings have been arranged and with the deadline for applications set for Sep. 1, temporary, it is expected that the number will pass the 500 mark.

SHEEP MEETINGS

The three sheep meetings were held in addition to sheep work carried on at 68 farms in six counties with a total of 1,552 sheep. This is done, he explained, because sheep men are scattered and because the directors of the institute feel that there is a great place for sheep in the agriculture of the state.

Creamery meetings were held primarily for the purpose of considering matters of quality production, standardization and more economical butter production. Cheese marketing was the principal topic discussed at the cheese meetings.

Poultry institutes and meetings dealt usually with the problems confronting the poultrymen, namely, the need to be employed in getting rid of poor unprofitable birds and elimination of diseased birds. In many flocks over the state, Mr. Luther found, there were traces of tubercular infection in the birds and because of this definite steps to dispose of infected members of the flock were advocated.

INCREASE TOBACCO CROP

Institutes conducted on tobacco resulted in the stimulation of organization and the signing of new contracts sufficient to maintain the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool. Throughout all meetings, regardless of the territory in which they were held or upon what aspect of farming, the cooperative marketing principle was brought up and such a topic will continue to be the keynote of future meetings, Mr. Luther said.

Fifteen tobacco meetings of one-session duration were held in various parts of the state in addition to the regular institutes.

Approximately 1,500 farmers signed up for work in the soil improvement campaign resulting from institutes conducted on this subject. About 530 signed for soil sanitation work, another important feature of the past year's program.

"Cooperative marketing institutes on cheese," Mr. Luther said, "were held in territories which have since cooperated in the erection of two co-operative warehouses, one at Two Rivers and the other at Shawano."

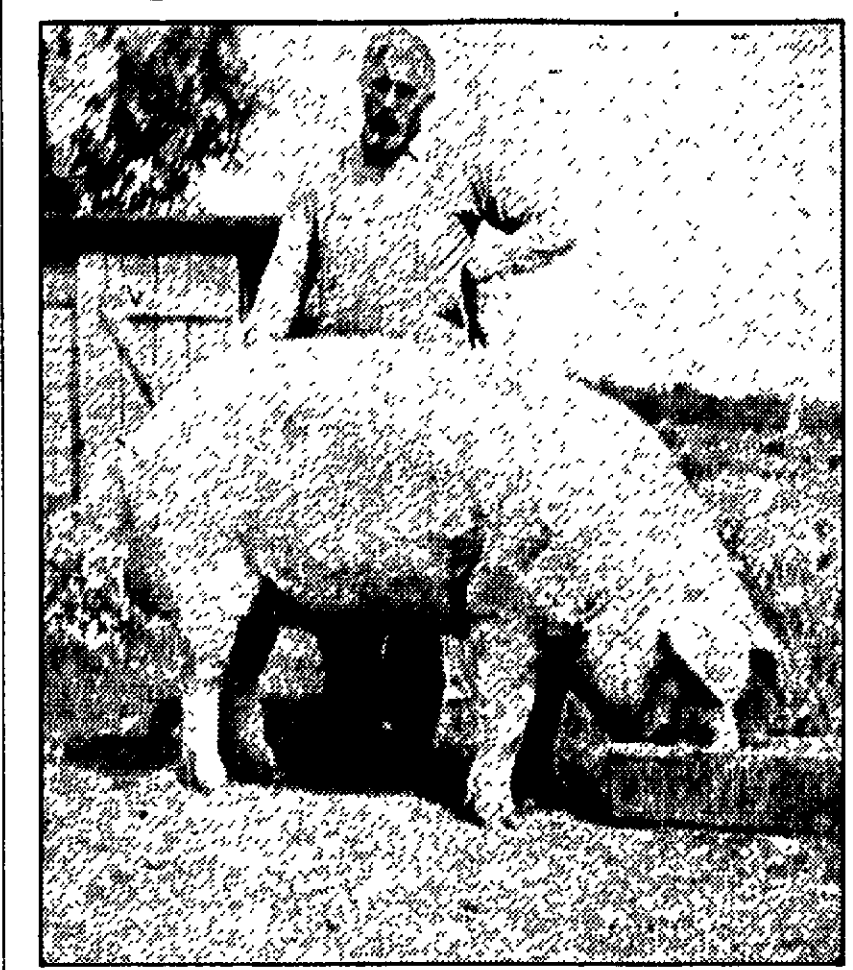
PETITION FOR MEETINGS

"Meetings as a rule came as the result of applications or petitions which were filled out by farmers in certain territories and sent to us. Many of these are already on file for next season's work. On some occasions the farmers have on the meetings arranged by commercial or civic clubs."

"An active local committee is the most important thing about institute work. Next winter we will feature the application of electricity to farming and in this we expect the women to take an active part because of the benefits which they will eventually derive from this type of improvement."

The institute work, Mr. Luther explained, started in 1885. A legislative appropriation finances the greater part of the work and it is under the direction of the state university's board of regents. Most of the work is turned over to the agricultural school and the superintendent of the institutes in order to maintain direct contact with the farmers should all be in the office of the superintendent by September 1, he said.

Green Bay Farmer Makes Specialty Of Raising High Grade Herds Of Hogs



A. H. Speerschnider, Green Bay, and his herd boar, The Warrior, a pure bred Chester White, that at 16 months of age is 39 inches tall, has a girth of 63 inches, measures 34 inches from a point between the eyes to the root of the tail and weighs 709 pounds.

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—One of the outstanding breeders of pure bred Chester White hogs in this vicinity and in Wisconsin is A. H. Speerschnider, proprietor of the Shanty Farm, home of Chester White swine. As proof of that statement, it may be said that last year, Mr. Speerschnider produced a litter of 12 Chester White hogs that at 180 days of age weighed 3,095 pounds and won the state contest in competition with the breeders of 69 other litters. His nearest competitor in that contest was John Scollard, Jefferson-co, whose litter of 14 hogs weighed 3,047 pounds. The average weight of Mr. Scollard's litter was 217.5 pounds while the average weight of the pigs of Mr. Speerschnider's litter was 256 pounds.

This season, Mr. Speerschnider is in the state ton litter contest again with a litter of 12 hogs, farrowed March 10, 1927. At farrowing time, the mother of the litter lost two pigs cutting the number down to 12. It may be said at this point that Mr. Speerschnider is breeding for big litters as he does not believe that it pays to keep sows that produce small litters. At four months of age Mr. Speerschnider's litter weighed 2,457 pounds or an average of 204 1/2 pounds per pig. His litter has still two months to go before the contest closes.

Notwithstanding his success in twice producing a ton of pork in each of two Chester White litters in 120 days, Mr. Speerschnider said "ton litter production is like gambling. One chance of

failure is too much care, another too little care. The wrong kind of feed or too much or too little feed. A chance of breakdown is always present."

Mr. Speerschnider said, "I do not know that at the present time I have a healthy growing litter. Among the 100 breeders in the state ton-litter contest this season, four contestants with early litters have already weighed up and finished. The weight of one of these litters consisting of 12 pigs has been given out at 2,432 pounds. My litter at four months of age beats that litter at six months of age by 25 pounds. For the state contest, the county agent, J. N. Cavanaugh, weighed my litter Sept. 19. For exhibition at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair, Mr. Cavanaugh will weigh my litter, Aug. 27. As a condition of entry at the fair a litter must weigh 2,000 at six months."

At the head of Mr. Speerschnider's herd is the boar, The Warrior, farrowed March 6, 1926, now 16 months of age. He is a perfect representative of the Chester White breed, 39 1/2 inches tall, measuring 34 inches from a point between the eyes to the root of the tail with a girth of 63 inches and weighs 709 pounds. Mr. Speerschnider calls this animal his baby pig. He was bred by Allerton and Pugsley, Monticello, Ill. His sire was grand champion at the International Stock show, Chicago, last fall. His dam, Long Queen, took second place at the same show.

Mr. Speerschnider is low on hogs at the present time but he has enough to show 50 at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair.

EXPERT SAYS LACK OF SYSTEM RAISES SILO FILLING COST

Gives Recommendations to Aid Farmer in Reducing Expense

Madison—(P)—Inefficiency in the use of labor in filling silos was cited by P. E. McNall, University of Wisconsin agriculturist, together with recommendations for reducing the cost of such operations.

"The most important single factor in the filling of silos, he said, is the labor, which constitutes approximately 40 per cent of the total cost. Horse work contributes 20 per cent of the cost and as a result the greatest opportunity for cutting costs lies in minimizing waste human and animal effort, he asserted.

"The custom of silo filling rings is probably the cause for the inefficiency in the work," Prof. McNall explained. "In these rings neighboring farmers exchange labor and teams with every other member of the ring. It frequently happens that farmers will have more men than they can use effectively when the engine and cutter size, the size of the silo and other factors are taken into consideration."

"The exchange should be based upon hours work rather than silos filled, thereby maintaining a balance which will keep men and teams busy without too much reserve. Because of retarded corn crops this year, it will be necessary to haul the corn a considerable distance to the silos but this should not necessarily increase the cost appreciably."

"Labor costs vary more than do machinery costs, but because of the inefficient use of labor the correlation between this factor and the total costs is not important. The variation in the costs of man labor is from 27 cents to 96 cents with an average of 58 cents per ton. Labor costs constitute 28.1 per cent, while machinery costs represent but 22.4 per cent of the total costs."

"As the capacity of the silo increases there is no definite trend of labor costs either toward a lower or higher cost per ton. Large silos use as much labor per ton as do the small silos. In other words, there is no correlation between labor costs and total costs per ton."

"An average of 2 hours man labor per ton was spent in filling silos. This time is for distributing and tramping silage. Many of the farmers used no men to tramp the silage and reported good silage. Should no men be placed in the silo it will reduce the cost about 6 cents a ton."

"The number of men, or crew size, used in filling silos ranges from three to twenty-three. The farmers with the extremely small number of men per acre usually fill their silos with the use of family labor only. They exchange labor with none of their neighbors."

"The customary crew is composed of neighbors and hired men who go as a unit from farm to farm and fill each silo of the group."

PREDICT EXCELLENT CROPS FOR FARMERS

Survey of Conditions in Outagamie-co Shows Yields Will Be Bigger Than Usual

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Appleton—Crops and storing a bumper crop of hay in this vicinity is finished as is the cutting of good average crops of rye and winter wheat and early fields of barley.

From the appearance of shocks and grain still standing and an examination of the heads, it is indicated rye will run from 15 to 25 bushels to the acre, winter wheat from 18 to 20 bushels, barley from 25 to 45 and oats from 25 to 65 bushels to the acre. Hay fields have produced from two to three loads to the acre, the first cutting and the second growth of clovers and alfalfa, where the latter was not badly winterkilled, promise a big crop. Many farmers have stored away so much hay from the first cutting they are at a loss to know what to do with the growing crop. The cabbage crop is in first class condition except in low spots, showing good stands and growth. Except in some fields, where lice and leaf hoppers are at work, cabbage is free from pests so far this season. Fields of sugar beets are doing well and promise the usual yield. The apple crop is much below average perhaps due to an off year and the failure of farmers to spray their orchards. The leaves of some trees are punctured, discolored and rolled. Fire blight has made its appearance and some fruit already is scabby. The greatest variation is noticeable in the corn fields. While in some of the fields, corn is even, many hills and tasseling out, in other fields, it is very uneven and spots may be seen where the corn is yellow and only several inches out of the ground.

The potatoes look over the management of the Shady Side factory last Monday and placed the cheese maker, Ben Krueger on a salary. The officers of the association are: Alfred Teichlin, president; Gust Henke, secretary and treasurer. The officers of the corporation are: Louie Stecker, president; Gust Henke, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Krueger, manager and cheese maker.

EARLY HAY BETTER

Timothy hayed at early to full bloom shows 50 per cent more digestible protein than when cut in the late bloom or early seed stage, reports the extension service of the University of New Hampshire. It's worth more for milk production, too.

CABBAGE AND BEANS LOOK GOOD ON M'GINNINS FARM

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Appleton—Cabbage, beans and cabbage, the cash crops of Robert McGinnis, route 4, are looking good and promise a big yield. Both cabbage and beans are free from disease and pests and have done as well as can be expected at this time of the year. Mr. McGinnis' corn, though backward for a while, is coming along rapidly as a result of the hot days and night of the past week. He has cut ten acres of barley that he expects to yield 35 bushels to the acre and has 19 acres of oats that suggest 50 bushels. His milk has fallen about 25 per cent as a result of hot weather and fly fighting.

Fish Fry, Sat. Night.—Felix, the Black Cat.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST—X-ray

Here And There Among The Farmers--

Harry Kotz, formerly of Grand Chute, has moved to a 120-acre farm on Route 2, Black Creek, village of Center. Kotz traded his 20-acre Grand Chute farm for city property in Appleton and then traded the city property for the Center farm, moving direct from one farm to the other.

H. A. Hoops, Black Creek, will install the latest model in a feed grinding machine which he will have in operation the middle of September.

agent will attend a fertilizer demonstration. Robert A. Amundson, county farm agent will attend a fertilizer demonstration at the farms of Fred Flested and Henry Blesow, on Route 2, Black Creek on Aug. 5.

Henry Lillge, Appleton, route 4, is laying a quarter of a mile of tile on the side of the highway that passes his farm to drain his farm yards. Mr. Lillge has one of the thickest fields of corn in his vicinity. Owing to up-to-date drainage, fertilization and cultivation. Mr. Lillge's crops this season are considerable above the average.

The new Pleasant Dale school building, near Appleton, is now ready for the roof and siding and the construction work is moving along rapidly toward completion. Henry Sprister, Appleton, who is doing the construction work says he expects to have the building ready for use by Sept. 10.

Farm labor in the vicinity of Seymour is scarce and the wages are high. Hired hands are getting \$50 a month including board and lodging or on short time, 35 cents an hour. Under the conditions, many farmers are doing the best possible with their own farm help.

The Pioneer School building, Seymour, route 4, is being treated to a coat of varnish inside and a coat of paint on the woodwork outside. Leonard Brugger is doing the job.

Fred Krahn, Seymour, hauled in his second crop of alfalfa hay Tuesday which is yielding quite well.

John Birkholtz, Seymour, got 43 big loads of mixed timothy and alfalfa hay this season from 13 acres. He has six acres of barley that will probably yield 50 bushels to the acre and his oats ought to go 50 bushels or better to the acre. He also has three and one-half acres of cabbage that show a perfect stand. His growth forming heads and freedom from worms, other pests and disease.

William Wendt, Seymour, route 4, threshed five acres of barley on his farm that yielded 251 bushels and four acres in another field that yielded 165 bushels. Another farmer in the vicinity threshed ten acres of barley that produced 221 bushels. In the opinion of Mr. Wendt, the average yield of oats and barley in his vicinity will be somewhere near 35 bushels to the acre. The best fields of oats and barley will yield 50 bushels to the acre and the poorest low land fields from 10 to 15 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. William Wendt, Seymour, route 5, raised 25 chickens this summer, 25 Mallard ducks and 25 geese. She says that raising geese is her preference as there is no trouble hatching geese eggs and raising goslings. No feed is required for geese but grass until fattening time arrives. Geese may be raised at less expense and trouble than other kinds of poultry. It takes about the same time to raise a goose that it does a chicken but when they are raised a goose brings much more in the market than a chicken.

F. R. A. Members Free Transportation to Silver Jubilee at Oshkosh Sunday, Aug. 7th. Notify Clara Vaughn, Sec. Phone 1003.

Parisienne Bob

The bob sketched here is the choice of most Parisiennes. Note the clever way the hair is drawn from the top back of the head and cut into smart bangs on the forehead—then just the tip of the ear shows and there's a flattering point at the nape of the neck. Our bobs are masterpieces!

ZIMMERMAN'S BARBER SHOP

Spector Building
111 S. Appleton-St.

FOX

Headquarters for GOOD FARM MACHINES

Fox River Tractor Co.

1620 N. Rankin-St., Appleton

MRS. G. ARNOLDUSSEN LIKES TO RAISE GEESE

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Seymour—Mrs. George Arnoldussen, route 4, is one of the successful raisers of geese in this vicinity. She said she liked geese better than any other kind of poultry and that she would not keep house if she could not raise a flock of geese. She has no trouble hatching goslings and the goslings are no trouble after they are hatched. Unlike other kinds of poultry, goslings do better without any kind of feed but pasture throughout the growing season. The only time that Mrs. Arnoldussen feeds grain to her geese is when she is fattening them for the market. "As soon as my goslings are hatched," said Mrs. Arnoldussen, "I put them out on grass and feed them

nothing else. Some raisers start goslings off with other feed but afterward they have trouble in teaching them to depend upon pasture and in keeping healthy." Mrs. Arnoldussen now has 48 geese weighing 12 pounds each, 103 ducks and 350 chickens.

CASTOR OIL CURES

Castor oil is as good for plants as for children, a farmer near Kenosha, Wis., finds. When ferns were dying, he administered a tablespoon of this remedy around the roots. They revived and now look greener and fresher.

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE

State entomologists of Wisconsin are puzzled over a disease among cabbage plants discovered on a farm near Kenosha. The pest, it is found, worked its way into the core of the plant which had been shipped from Georgia.

NO COMPLIMENT
"A fellow just told me I looked like you!"
"Where is he? I'll knock his head off!"
"I've knocked it off." — Bulletin, Sydney.

BUT HE WILL

"I hear you have got a job in a bank. I suppose that was because you knew the banker?"
"Well, it was probably because the banker didn't know me."—Karikatur, Oslo.

HIGH CLIFF

On Highways 55 and 114
Something Doing Every Sunday.
A Nice Cool Place for Sunday Picnics.

Ma Buzz went to the country, Hooray!

FLIES—dangerous carriers of disease! Kill them at once, with Flit.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and bees. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. It will save your clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and easy to use. Will not stain.

Flit is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has replaced old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

You Always Save Money at This Popular Price Store!

Suits for Men and Young Men

In All Wool Cashmeres and Worsteds. In all the season's new patterns. Values to \$25. **\$16.95**

Men's and Young Men's Suits

In Wool Cashmeres, Light and Dark Patterns. Double breasted and two button models. Values to \$20.00 **\$19.95**

Men's All-Wool Suits

In conservative models, greys, browns, and fancy patterns. Values to \$25.00. Sizes from 38 to 48 chest **\$19.95**

Men's Conservative Suits

In Grey and Brown Mixtures. These suits are not all wool but make an excellent suit for ordinary wear. Values to \$20.00 **\$14.95**

Gold Bond Suits for Men and Young Men

All hand tailored, all wool materials, two, three button and double breasted models.

Values to \$30.00 **\$24.95**
Values to \$35.00 **\$29.95**

Boys' Suits with 2 Pair Knickers or 1 Long and 1 Short Pants or Two Long Pants

\$5.95 and \$12.95

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

Underwear for Men and Boys

Cases of Athletic and Balbriggan Union Suits in store. Cooper and E. & W. Ely & Walker make.

Men's Athletic Union Suits. Value to 65c **39c**

Men's Knitted Athletic Union Suits. Button on shoulder. Value to \$1.00 **69c**

Cooper's and E. Ely & Walker Athletic Suits. Value to \$1.00 **85c**

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits. Short sleeves, ankle length. Value to \$1.00 **69c**

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, ankle length, short sleeves. Value to \$1.25 **89c**

Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, long sleeves. Value to \$1.25 **98c**

Dress Straw Hats

Season's Newest Straws and Styles.

Straw Hat Values to \$1.50 **98c**

Values to \$2.00 at **\$1.49**

Values to \$2.50 at **\$1.98**

Values to \$4.00 at **\$2.98**

Blue, Tan and White Broadcloth Shirts. Values to \$2.25 **\$1.49**

Boys' Dress Shirts **79c to 98c**

Silk Striped Madras Shirts without collar. Value to \$2.50 **\$1.49**

Fancy Plain White Broadcloth Shirts. Value to \$5.00 **\$2.25**

Geo. Walsh Co.

Cor. College Ave. and Superior St. Wash Co. Bldg.

Seymour Equity Makes Big Increase In Membership

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Seymour—As a result of reorganization the first Saturday in last September, the local union of the American Society of Equity membership has increased from 8 persons to 63 families and it is in an exceedingly prosperous condition.

The old local had dwindled down to almost nothing and to its last legs, when a few of the leaders began an investigation to discover the causes of loss of membership and attendance at the meetings and the general lack of interest.

As a result of their study, the investigators came to the conclusion that there had been very little in the program to attract either men or women and nothing at all of interest to the younger members of families. The real, basic trouble with the old local was, however, according to a re-

port of the investigators, that it was organized for commercial purposes only. The members met once every two weeks in sessions that presented no variation and nothing but a short business program.

Guided by the conclusions, the investigators in the work of reorganization, made provision for meeting once a month. The meetings consisted of short business sessions, social hour, musical and literary program and lunch. The programs are arranged so that they furnish entertainment to all members of a family.

The home economic club in Seymour composed of women, and 4-H Clubs were organized through the instrumentality of the new equity local.

Occasionally dance and picnics are held in an endeavor to supply a variety of entertainment. Under the new plan, the equity hall is crowded to capacity each evening a meeting is held and the dances and picnics are popular affairs.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

ARE WOMEN BECOMING PARASITES?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

TWO sides of the woman question are discussed in a popular magazine by Fannie Hurst and Mrs. Borden Harriman. Miss Hurst declares that women are becoming parasites and "worst chattels than their grandmothers." Mrs. Harriman sticks up for her kind and maintains that women are better comrades for their husbands than ever before. "A better wife," as she expresses it, "than her submissive but often discontented grandmother."

I am surprised that Miss Hurst has taken the attitude of censor regarding her sex, not that she may not be right—she has probably every reason to believe she is—but because in her early writing she expressed an entirely different sentiment toward women. Has she changed or have women changed in fifteen years? Miss Hurst is very keen and usually just.

Mrs. Harriman, whose home in Washington has one of the few political salons that America boasts, also is a keen observer of human nature. According to her women are finer than ever.

It is most difficult. May I be permitted a faint, small echo to all this enormous noise about women?

The lines of my life lie not in the world of the "new woman." She may be a parasite. I do not know. Nor would I shine in the light of governmental affairs—lecture platforms, or business offices where women are learning to talk in the tongues of men, and are therefore being accepted as comrades and companions.

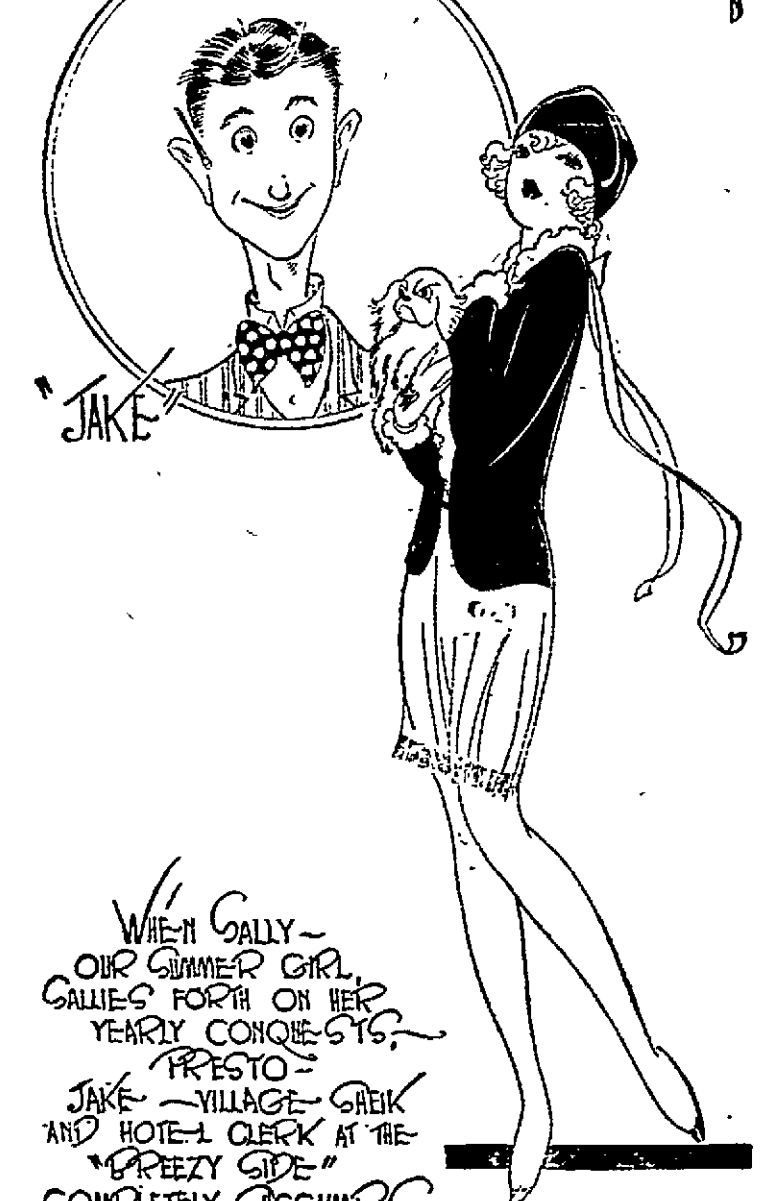
I am one of millions of women who are keeping homes and bringing up children and doing the very best they can. Aren't we apt to judge people by the ones with whom we are thrown in contact? My contacts happily have been with women who are pretty much what they have always been.

Certainly it is a period of adjustment. No one can dispute that. But I for one think that women have stood up under it unusually well. Again I maintain that times have changed, not people. Their reaction to conditions speaks well for human nature.

When A New Guest Arrives—



NO. 1



WHEN GALLY—
OUR SUMMER GIRL,
GALLIES FORTH ON HER
YEARLY CONQUESTS—
RESTO—
JAKE—VILLAGE GEEK
AND HOTEL CLERK AT THE
"FREEZY SIDE"—
COMPLETELY SUCUMBING
TO OUR HEROINE—
IN HER
TICKY TRAVELLING—

CALIFORNIAN CONGRESSWOMAN
GIVES RECIPE FOR TAMALES

THIS IS THE SECOND OF FOUR ARTICLES IN WHICH OUR CONGRESSWOMEN ARE GIVING THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES.

By NEA Service

THE favorite recipe of Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, representative from the Fourth District, California, is one for tamales. "A typical California dish," she remarks, "is the Mexican occupation. Mrs. Kahn gives these directions:

"Mix two cans with 1 can of corn of canned tamales and corn; season to taste with Worcestershire sauce, tomato catsup, pepper and salt. Put in well-buttered, baking dish, cover thickly with grated cheese, and bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes."

ORANGE-ALMOND CONSERVES

Another favorite of Mrs. Kahn is for conserves:

"Oranges and almonds being two of California's chief crops," said Mrs. Kahn, "I combine the two in a conserve that is a treat fit for kings."

The recipe calls for:

SIX ORANGES, SIX AND ONE-HALF POUNDS SUGAR, THREE SIX ORANGES, SIX AND ONE-HALF POUNDS SUGAR, THREE LEMONS, ONE POUND ALMONDS.

"Slice the oranges and lemons very thin. At each the almonds. Cover fruit and let stand, uncovered, for an

hour. Dissolve the sugar in a little of the liquid from the kettle, cover, and when boiling return to kettle. Boil 20 minutes, add almonds, then turn in to the glasses. This should fill 15 glasses."

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

The early bird catches the worms.

Frisly Afternoon Frocks Most Popular At Bridge Luncheons And Teas At Fashionable Country Clubs

By HENRI BENDEL
For NEA Service

NEW YORK—The American country club becomes each year, more the place to look to society's smart summer fashion shows. The latest sport outfits always appear first at fashionable seaside resort clubs. So do summer evening gowns.

But of all feminine attire that makes its debut into society on the country club lawns, the afternoon frock is the darling of them all.

This frock had its inception with the growth of the country club habit. It is neither a formal nor yet a strictly informal gown. It is usually a dainty frock, more often with long sleeves than short, suitable for bridge, tea or other parties on lay afternoons in drowsy August or stifling Indian summer.

HAVE MARY GRACE

Certainly the airy grace of chiffons was conceived for just such occasions! And doubly suitable are the delicate flowered patterns which introduce all the beauty of outdoor gardens while allowing their wearers to enjoy the coolness and shade of the club.

I have used these flowered chiffons with a profigate hand this season. Dainty, delicately colored ones with an air of young beauty about them become youth with amazing suitability. On the other hand the black or fuchsia backgrounded chiffons, with a sophisticated touch of color, are beautifully adapted to older women's use.

I show one frock today, a Vionnet import designed for a debutante. Youth is in its morning glory pattern in natural colors on a misty rose background. And youthful are its simple lines which achieve flowing grace by clever ruffles. The skirt has uneven fullness and uneven hemline. Most youthful of all is its scarf collar, caught to form a modestly low front neck and knotted in the back with ends blowing to the breeze insouciantly.

This dress seemed to me to call for a tan horsehair hat, with moderately large brim, trimmed with only a misty rose banding.

SOME OF THE MODES

For a tall, slender woman I designed the black chiffon with a liberal sprinkling of pastel colored sweet peas. The handkerchief shaped drapes, falling in graceful irregular points and the deep U-shaped back yoke in apple green, tend to shorten the wearer's height.

A deep sash suggests the swathed hips without confining the skirt's fullness. The sleeves, long like most afternoon frocks this season, add a sweet touch by their fitted line. The hat is white leghorn, with smartly shaped crown and rolling brim. It is banded in black velvet and has a bunch of gay flowers.

The third costume shown today is somewhat a departure from chiffons. It has all their gentle gaiety but is especially designed for a woman who objects to fluttering tiers and ruffles, demanding a tailored touch, even in evening gowns. So I used crepe roma, in a white background with green roses.

Its tiers are shaped and fitted and the scarf of self material has restraint in its fashioning and the manner in which it is caught to the shoulder with a green rose. This rose is repeated at the waistline. The sleeves in this type frock are long and tight. A large hat of the smart rough straw so popular right now in Paris has field flowers on it, suggesting the country in mid-summer.

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Peaches cereal cooked with raisins, cream, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Baked eggs with hominy and cheese sauce and with French dressing muffins, lemonade.

DINNER — Tenderloin of beef, browned potatoes, lima beans in cream, radishes and celery, muscovite of watermelon, nut cookies, milk, coffee.

MUSCOVITE OF WATERMELON

Four cups shredded watermelon, 2 1-2 cups powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice, few gratings nutmeg.

The melon should be seeded and the pink flesh picked fine with a fork. Sprinkle with orange and lemon juice and sugar. A melon not naturally sweet will need more than 2 1-2 cups sugar. Add one or two gratings of nutmeg and turn into freezer. Freeze without stirring. Pack in four parts ice to one part salt and let stand three hours. Serve in sherbet glasses. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

COLD TEA

Use your cold tea for watering plants. Another way to freshen up ferns is to put one teaspoon of ammonia into a quart of water when watering them.

CREAMING BUTTER

To cream butter for sauce or a cake, use a perforated spoon instead of a fork or your hand. It speeds the process and does a better job.

WATERING FLOWERS

Ferns and other plants in window boxes are often ruined by watering too much. They should be watered regularly but not excessively.

SOAPY WATER

If you will have a few slices of white soap in water before putting flowers in it, it will keep them fresh longer.

GLASS BOUTONNIERE

A boutonniere of colored glass attached to a necklace of minute pearls, coral and rhinestones, fashions a new necklace.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. If sales people in stores are inexcusably rude, what should you do?

2. Should you ever tell girls who wait on you in stores?

3. Is it necessary in America?

THE ANSWERS

1. Write a note to the management, if you are sure it is not your fault.

2. In exclusive shops.

3. No.



THREE FILMY FROCKS FOR AFTERNOON. LEFT TO RIGHT: FIGURED BLACK CHIFFON TAKES POINTED DRAPES AND DEEP BACK YOKE; GREEN AND WHITE CREPE ROMA WITH TAILORED RESTRAINT; DEBUTANTE'S FROCK IN MORNING GLORY PATTERN.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE others went ahead all right, and soon the candy was pure white. "I guess we all have finished," said the Taffy Man, aloud. "Just put your taffy on my shelf, with that I have pulled myself." Then, as the Taffy Man eyed their work, it made them feel proud.

"Say, can we eat some?" Clowzy cried. "Well, know how good it is, when tried," the Taffy Man just looked at him, then answered, very quick. "Say, lad, when you were pulling that, you ate enough to make you fat. Be careful you don't eat too much, or it will make you sick."

Of course the Taffy Man was right. Each one has had more than a bite. And so they all were satisfied to wait after awhile. They sat around an hour or so, and then they all saw Choppy go into the house to sneak a piece. This made the whole bunch smile.

Their new friend startled all the bunch by shouting, "Say, I have a hunch. I guess I'll build a taffy boat. I think that would be grand." The whole bunch shouted, "Gee, that's good. We surely wish you really would. And, say, if you will show us how we'll gladly lend a hand."

So, off their kind old new friend ran and soon returned with monstrous pan. "Twas filled with luscious taffy that would make a dozen boats. If kind attention now is paid," said he, "the ship will soon be made. Be sure and put the taffy on the ship—not down your throats."

So everybody went to work, and not a one was known to shirk. The little ship soon took real form, on quite a wondrous scale. The Taffy Man piled taffy high, and moulded it with watchful eye. In about an hour the ship was done, and ready for a sail.

(The Tinymites go sailing on the good ship Taffy in the next story.)

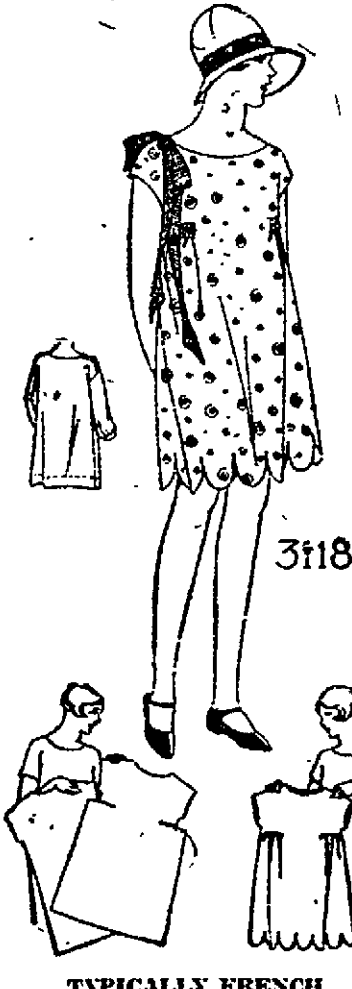
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)



A boutonniere of colored glass attached to a necklace of minute pearls, coral and rhinestones, fashions a new necklace.

MARGOT'S
FASHIONS

By Hal Cochran



TYPICALLY FRENCH

Straight from Paris, featuring the new round neckline, scalloped hemline and yoke effect made by the soft shirring at either side of front. Style No. 3118 is especially designed for the young fashionables of 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Cut it out, joint a few seams, and it's finished! See small diagrams. Dotted dainty of child organdie, pale blue voile, flowered organdie or tulle pink checked gingham is smart for its development. For the 5-year-old miss, 1 1/2 yards of 32-inch material is sufficient. To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion Department. Be sure to state number and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine. It shows the frocks the smartly dressed women of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents today to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

Zip

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

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Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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State

Zip

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Amazement spread over Cherry's expressive little face, then was succeeded by a dimpling, colorful wave of delight. She rushed to the table, her quarrel with Bob forgotten, and flung her bare arms about his neck.

"Oh, Bob! Why you really let me work for you? Honestly? You darling old fuss-budget!" she cried. "And Bob, honey, you were right about Churchill! The old shirk tried to do me up for dinner tonight—at a roadhouse. Oh, Bob, I'll adore working for you!" And she kissed him hard on the lips.

Faith sank into her chair. In spite of the heavy, throbbing summer heat she felt cold all over. She could not speak, could not turn her staring, fascinated eyes from the face of her husband. The ugly thought squirmed through her mind that Bob looked silly—fatuous—as he allowed Cherry to caress him. She told herself with sudden bitter distaste, that he looked like a Tom cat that is about to begin to purr.

In spite of his preoccupation with Cherry something of Faith's misery and disgust must have penetrated Bob's consciousness, for he fleetly glanced at her set, staring-eyed face, then brusquely pushed Cherry away.

"This is a fine way to accept a business man's offer of a position," he told her, making a rather too obvious effort to joke about her ardor. "Go get your chop. It's keeping warm in the oven. And bring in the shortcake while you're about it. This sister of your has outdone herself on raspberry shortcake, and I'm raring to get my teeth into it."

Cherry laughed gaily, rumbled his hair with a quick gesture, then sped to the kitchen. Still pretending that nothing was wrong, Bob helped himself to more of the fluffy mashed potatoes, remarking in a casual, cheerful voice:

"I suppose if Cherry's made up her mind to work she'll be better off in my office than anywhere else. And Churchill is certainly out of the ques-

tion. Be a good thing to have her where I can keep an eye on her, no half as much danger of her getting in to mischief." Still he did not look at Faith, whose eyes had never wavered in their terrible, sick, probing stare.

She could not answer. Her body was gripped in that deadly cold, a sort of paralysis of fear. She knew that if she opened her mouth to speak the she would scream at him that she must not work for him, that she—his wife!—would not permit it. Bob—and Cherry, Bob, her husband, and Cherry, her sister, the adorable little girl whom she had always mothered, for whom she had always sacrificed her own comfort and pleasure! Bob and Cherry! The names were there in her mind like poisonous snakes, but somehow she could not feel anything yet—just that icy numbness that gripped her flesh.

Cherry returned from the kitchen bearing aloft a loaded tray, pretending to stagger under its weight, in an instinctive effort to emphasize her timidity.

"The midget asleep?" she remembered to demand, when she had settled herself at the table. "She's such a little angel! I suppose she's been asleep all afternoon?"

"No," Faith's lips moved stiffly. It seemed odd to her that she could speak at all. "She was ill with colic. Cried for more than an hour. Bob got her quiet after I had ruined half the dinner, trying to attend to her and the cooking at the same time."

"Oh, what a pity," Cherry clucked sympathetically. Then she turned as bright, animated face toward Bob. "How much are you going to pay me, old Sweetness? Remember, I'm an expert stenographer—two years' experience. I have a wide circle of employer friends," she giggled. "To employ me is to love me, as they'll say when I die. Come on, brother-in-law! How much do you bid for my invaluable services?"

TOMORROW: The worm turns. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Special Summer Hygiene
For Safe Wearing of
Sheerest FrocksBy ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Registered Nurse

WITH Kotex, women now wear the thinnest summer frocks; motor, dance for hours; in safety and peace-of-mind. It ends the uncertainty of old-time "sanitary pads" by being 5 times more absorbent.

It ends, too, another serious problem by deodorizing. It ends, too, the problem of disposal. For one discards Kotex as easily as tissue; no laundry, no embarrassment.

Eight in 10 better-class women have discarded old ways for this true and certain scientific protection.

Obtain Kotex at any store. But be sure you get genuine Kotex, the ONLY sanitary pad filled with Cellucotton wadding, the world's super-absorbent.

No laundry—discard like tissue.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Mrs. Brandt Wins Prize In Tourney

Mrs. August Brandt of Appleton, a member of Butte des Morts Country club was awarded the prize for low net score in the Class B event at the invitation tournament for members of the Women's Northeastern association Wednesday at the Town and Country club at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Brandt had a low net score of 75.

Mrs. James Bergstrom of Neenah, a member of Riverview Country club, won the prize for the least number of strokes on two short holes for Class A.

Seventy-four women golfers attended the tournament, the largest number at an invitation tournament this year. Luncheon was served at 12:30 at the Fond du Lac club. The next tournament will be held Aug. 17 at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. George Hamilton and Miss Ruth Plumb of Two Rivers tied with a '98 for low gross honors in the Class A event and Mrs. Barrett of Sheboygan won the low gross prize in Class B with 105.

Three women tied for honors in the Class B event for the least number of strokes on the two short holes. They were Miss LaBuddé of Elkhart Lake, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Brandt.

Mrs. J. W. Foster of Green Lake won the prize for the least number of putts in Class A with 24 and Mrs. Lyke with 35. Mrs. Ellison of Green Lake won the blind bogey contest in Class A with an 83 and Miss La Buddé won the Class B contest.

Women from Butte des Morts who took part in the tournament were the Misses Sybil Plank, Henrietta Pratt, Gertrude Plank, Alice Getchow, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. L. H. Whitmore of Neenah, Mrs. Everett Wright, Mrs. Walter Plaman, Mrs. August Brandt and Mrs. Arthur Scheil. Riverview women who played were Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs. George Gilbert, Miss Joan Clark, Miss Eleanor Wing, Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Earl Miller.

PARTIES

Members of the Business and Professional Womens club entertained at a surprise linen shower Wednesday night at the home of Miss Linda Holtenbeck, Neenah, in honor of Miss Elsie Mau, who will be married in about two weeks. A mock wedding was one of the features of the party.

Miss Laura Fischer took the part of the bride and Miss Mable Younger was bridesmaid. Hearts were won by Mrs. Carroll, Miss Ilabece Stern and Miss Elsie Mau.

Mrs. M. A. Raught, 309 Eighth-st., Kaukauna, was hostess at a dinner for 12 women at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. A theatre party followed.

Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, 510 S. Pierce-st., entertained 20 guests at a supper Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Phil Kaufman and Andrew Dunsin at cards and by Mrs. Mary Morris at dice.

Among the parties scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday to be given in honor of Mrs. D. O. Kinsman of Washington, D. C., formerly of Appleton, will be a luncheon on Monday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. G. W. Jones will be hostess. The P. E. O. Sisterhood will entertain at a picnic next Tuesday at the Rosebush and Orblison cottage.

Mrs. Wendall Nelson, 1011 N. Harrison-st., entertained two tables at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Victor DeLong. Mrs. Harry Gerfin of Milwaukee was the out-of-town guest. Others who attended were Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Victor DeLong, Mrs. Herman Heins, Mrs. Gust Solle, Mrs. Axel Solle, Mrs. Louis Benjamin and Mrs. George Krueger.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Richardson, 824 E. Pacific-st., to Heber H. Polker of this city was made at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Candle Glow Tea room. Eighteen guests were present.

THE ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2. Missing words in questions are shown here in capitals:

- 1-The Pope is elected by the College of CARDINALS.
- 2-Liberty Bell is now in INDEPENDENCE Hall, PHILADELPHIA.
- 3-Laws which protect investors from the sale of bad stocks, bonds and other securities are called BLUE SKY LAWS.
- 4-The left side of a ship is called the PORT side, while the right side is called the STARBOARD side.
- 5-The front end of a ship is called the BOW, and the rear of the ship is called the STERN.
- 6-The green coating that forms on copper is called VERDIGRIS.
- 7-A signalling apparatus which makes use of reflected sunlight is called a HELIOGRAPH.
- 8-The common name for sodium chloride is SALT.
- 9-The city of POSTON is known as "The Hub of the Universe."
- 10-Hothood Mohammedans face MECCA when praying.

Paints Flag Pole
The flag pole on Soldier's Square was painted Thursday morning after many years of weathering without a coat of paint. An itinerant steeple jack came to the mayor to offer his services on the job. He scaled the pole and painted while clinging to his bending and waving support. It is a light green shade.

PICNICS

The Kuranay class of First Baptist church held a picnic supper at Pierce park Tuesday evening. A short business meeting was held after the supper. Seven members attended. Mrs. George Paysant is teacher of the group. The next meeting will be held the first Friday in September.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles entertained at a farewell party Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall in honor of Mrs. Lavina Cleveland, who will move soon to Milwaukee to live. Nine tables were in play. Prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Frank Schreier, Mrs. Clarence Latham and Mrs. Frank Fluke and at dice by Mrs. Walter Shepherd and Mrs. B. J. Overesh. The auxiliary presented Mrs. Cleveland with a gift.

LODGE NEWS

The Auxiliary of Spanish American War veterans will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the armory. Plans for a joint picnic to be held with the C. O. Baer camp will be discussed.

George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic will hold a regular business meeting at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Elk club. The comrades will attend the meeting of the Women's Relief corps at 2:30.

Plans to attend the American Legion state convention Aug. 18 to 20 at Marinette were discussed at a special meeting of the local auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Dunn, 207 S. Meade-st. Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. Phil Miller, Mrs. Charles Sparling, Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. Louis Holzer and Mrs. Helen O'Hanlon are delegates from the local lodge.

The regular business meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge was held Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. About 20 members attended the meeting. Plans are being made for a picnic to be held about Aug. 20. The place for the affair has not yet been set. Mrs. John McCarter and Mrs. Frank Spencer are chairmen of arrangements.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Fred Hartung, 1075 N. Center-st., entertained the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul church Wednesday afternoon. A social followed the business session. Twenty ladies attended.

Sixty-eight members of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church were entertained at an outdoor meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Knoke, N. Linwood-ave. A short business meeting was held in the afternoon followed by games. Mrs. Lester Batley won the Jean women's race and Mrs. Hrb Christenson won the race for the fat women. The next meeting in September will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Montie at Kimberly.

A Silk Dress for 5c at The Fair Store if you buy another at the regular price.

EAGLE OFFICERS HOLD MEETING ON CONVENTION

A meeting of state officers and committees of the Wisconsin State Society of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held Sunday afternoon at Eagle club at Milwaukee, according to word received by the Appleton aerie. The first session of the state convention will be held Monday morning.

The drum and bugle corps and the marching club of the local aerie will leave for Milwaukee on the special train at 5 o'clock from the 800 line depot next Thursday morning to take part in the big parade.

Charles Schrimpf of the Appleton lodge is state treasurer and Elmer Koerner is a member of the resolution committee. Final plans to attend the convention were discussed at the regular meeting of the aerie Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The drum corps is to meet for rehearsal at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Eagle hall.

SHIELDS REPORTS ON WORK AT PLAYGROUNDS

Joseph Shields, director of the supervised recreation program of the Appleton Civic council this summer, will report on the playgrounds at a meeting of the council at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A financial report will be made by Harry Sylvester, treasurer of the council. Other committee reports will be heard. H. L. Plummer, president, will preside.

WEDDINGS

Miss Marie Mignon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mignon, 1011 S. Mason-st., and Norbert Goffard of Kimberly, were married at 7:15 Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Leo F. Binder performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Irma Schallfer of Birnamwood and Mr. Goffard of Kimberly. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left Thursday noon for a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in Kimberly.

Foy Toy, proprietor of the Congress cafe, has returned from a two days' trip to Chicago.

FLY-TOX NECESSARY

Wars Are Less Fatal Than Common Insects

"Flies have caused more deaths than all wars," says Major Ransom of the Medical Department of the United States Army. "Since the fly came into the world it has been synonymous with epidemics of pestilence and disease." But with Fly-Tox it is a very simple easy matter to rid the house of flies—to keep it fresh and clean, free of insect taint. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions for killing ALL household insects on blue labeled bottles. Insist on Fly-Tox.

Berts' Style Shop

Advanced Fall Showing

— Featuring — Black Satin and Georgette

Dresses

Exclusive in Style and Popularly Priced

FINAL CLEAN-UP

Summer Coats and Dresses at 1/2 Price AND LESS

117 E. College Ave.

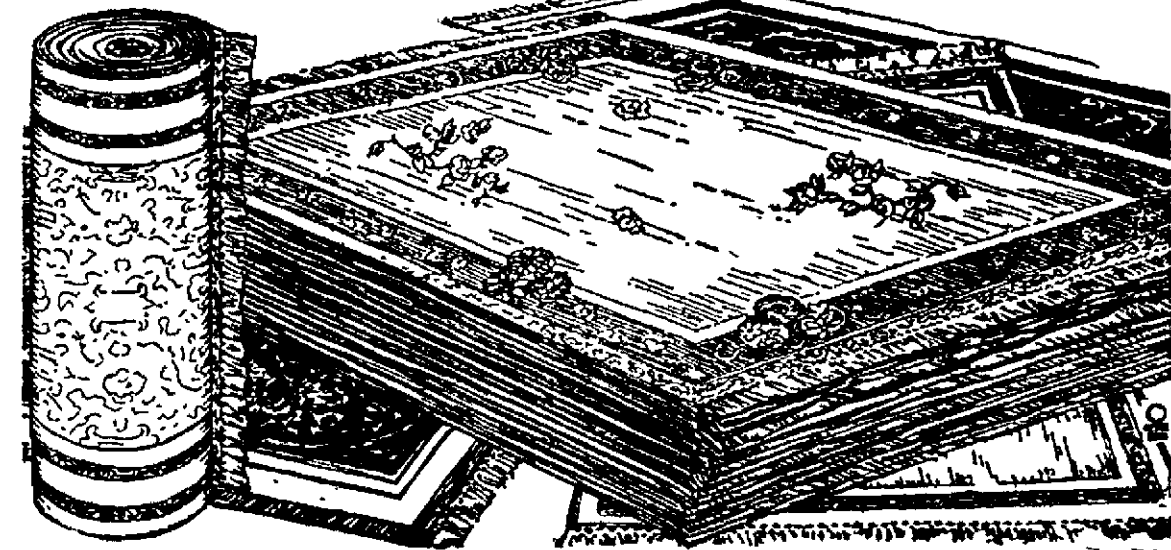
A New Season!



THE Autumnal mode of 1927 casts a dazzling path across the fashion page—richly colored... gorgeous of fabric. And we have chosen from it creations that are as new as they are superb in taste.

Brettschneider
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Great Savings on Rugs, Draperies, Linoleum and Floor Coverings at Brettschneider's August Clearance Sale



TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE SECOND FLOOR. SEE THE BIG SAVINGS

Closing Out Some of the Choicest Wilton Rugs

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| Herati Rugs
Extra fine Worsteds Wiltons. Size 9 by 12. A regular \$148 value, only \$117 | Shah-abbas
Fine grade all Worsteds Wilton, 9 by 12 that regularly sells for \$138, only \$98 |
| Lakewood
An all Wool Wilton in the 9 by 12 size. This is a regular \$100 value, sacrificed for only \$78 | Wool Wilton
Many beautiful patterns in this \$80 and \$90 grade that we are going to sell for \$58 and \$67 |
- Extra Special on Small Wilton Rugs**
Sizes 2'7" by 5'4" that have been selling \$6.95 to \$11.50 as high as \$14.75, at only \$6.95 to \$11.50

\$75 VANITY DRESSERS

While They Last \$38

Here is a lot of odd Vanity Dressers that have been selling for as high as \$75. They have been taken from some of the most expensive bedroom suites in our store and the range of styles is so varied that you can find one to match almost any bedroom suite made. This is an opportunity to make great savings and still buy the best furniture made.

Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum Bargains

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| Bird's Neponset
Many beautiful patterns that we are discontinuing and because of that we are making great reductions on them. \$3.60 to \$11.45
Borders of Neponset
9 ft. width, yard 69c
6 ft. width, yard 59c | Tapestry Brussels
9 by 12 \$27.50 Value \$19.25 | Axminsters
9 by 12 \$46 Value \$37.50 | Axminsters
Drop Patterns Special \$32.00 |
| Inlaid Linoleum
Some discontinued patterns that are exceptionally beautiful at only \$1.99
Hall Runners
Good looking patterns in 24 inches wide 39c | Velvets
Extra Fine Grade Only \$38.00 | Fibre Rugs
Fine Patterns 9 by 12 \$11.95 | Wool and Fibre
Various Sizes and Colors \$6 to \$11 |

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|--------------------------------|--|---|-----------------------------|
| Stair Carpet
20% off | Utility Wool Rugs
Some extra fine values.
9 by 12 at \$18.50
6 by 9 at \$12.50 | All Linen Rugs
Here are some well known rugs that are reg. \$36 \$54 value \$36 | Window Shades
59c |
|--------------------------------|--|---|-----------------------------|

Radical Reductions on All Our Draperies

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Ruffle Curtains
Rayon Silk with colored ruffles in blue, rose and gold. Regular \$1.75. Sale price \$1.00
Marquisette Curtains
With colored dots in rose or blue. Regular \$2.00 value. Sale price \$1.25
Ivory Voile Curtains
With colored voile ruffles in blue or rose. Regular \$2.00 value. Sale price \$1.35
Filet and Shadow Net
45 in. and 50 in. width, very fine quality and dainty design. Regular \$1.35 value. Sale price \$1.00
Drapery Silks
Nub Taffeta, a beautiful weave, light weight drapery suitable for living room, dining room, or sunroom. In plain iridescent colors and stripes. Guaranteed unfading. 45 in. width. Regular \$2.50 value. Sale price \$1.50 | Lustre Silk
In two-tone effect, figured and striped patterns, in rose and green, mulberry and taupe, mulberry blue and gold, and blue and brown. Guaranteed Sunfast, 45 in. width. Regular \$2.50 value. Sale price \$1.50
Deco Silk
In plain iridescent effect colors mulberry, blue and tan. 45 inch width. Regular \$2.00 value. Very special sale price \$1.00
36-Inch Damask
In a nice assortment of colors, two-tone plain silks, striped and figured patterns. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 values. Very Special yard 69c
Silk Pillows
One lot of fancy taffeta, and hand painted black satin pillows. Regular \$8.75 and \$8. values. Sale price \$4.98 | Striped Reflex
A very durable drapery material, guaranteed sunfast. Especially suitable for sun rooms. Desirable color combinations, 50 inch width. Regular \$2.50 value. Sale price \$1.50
Plain Reflex
In two-tone color effects. Guaranteed sunfast, 30 inch width. Regular \$2.00 value. Sale price \$1.25
36-Inch Damask
In mulberry and gold, or blue and gold figured with stripe to match either pattern. Regular \$1.75 value. Sale price \$1.00
45-Inch and 50-Inch Damask
Figured Patterns and stripes. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.00 values. Sale Price per yard \$2.00 and \$1.25 | On Lot of Taffeta Pillows
In a choice of colors, trimmed with silk flowers. Regular \$6.50 value. Sale price \$3.49
Rayon Taffeta Pillows
Flower trimmed. Regular \$1.25 value. Sale price \$2.39
Cretonne Porch Pillows
In a variety of shapes and sizes. All trimmed with a ruffle of contrasting satine. Regular 75c value. Special 50c each or \$1.00 two for
Sale Cretonnes
50 inch cretonne, regular \$1.00 value. Sale price 59c
One lot of 65c Cretonnes, good patterns. Sale price 39c
One Lot of Short Length Drapery Silks to Close Out at 1/2 Price |
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Brettschneider Furniture Co.
The House of Quality, Dependability & Service
111-113 COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

OVER AXMINSTER RUGS
27x48 All Colors
Special \$4.45

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSRESURFACING OF
STREETS CAUSES

KAUKAUNA ROW

Paving Company Finally Allowed to Commence Second-st Project

Kaukauna—Indignant meetings were the order of the morning Wednesday when city workmen and employees of the Barrett Co., who have the tarvin contract started to put the road covering on Second-st between Main-ave and Dodge-st. Finally, after delaying the work for several hours the tarvin was laid. Combatants are now resting to await the outcome.

The trouble dates back to a week ago when the streets were resurfaced with a tarvin called grade B. In order to save a few dollars this grade product was used but when laid down under the weather conditions of last week ran into the gutters, was tracked over the streets and became a nuisance. The stone placed on the surface failed to work in properly and when automobiles were permitted to pass over the road, the stones were sloughed off to the side of the streets. Protesters brought a halt to the work and it was decided to use tarvin grade A.

Wednesday morning the new tarvin arrived and workmen were preparing to lay it when several residents of the downtown district on the south side went to Mayor W. C. Sullivan and asked him to stop the work. The mayor consented pending a talk with the paving company's representative. It developed that the taxpayers were protesting had been at the council meeting Tuesday evening but for some reason failed to make their presence known. None of the aldermen were told of their desire nor was the mayor informed that they were present to enter a protest.

After threatening a matter over for the next part of an hour Mayor Sullivan canvassed every property holder in the two blocks between Main-ave and Dodge-st on Second-st and found that all objections had been withdrawn if tarvin grade A was to be used. Most of the property owners felt that to lay the resurfacing material was the only way they were going to get ahead with the job.

Not satisfied with only the opinion of taxpayers of Second-st the mayor canvassed those on Third-st, which is also to be resurfaced. No objections were found there and the two blocks on that street will also be resurfaced.

It is contended that tarvin A is heated to over 200 degrees before being placed on the streets. After being laid it immediately cools and the stones which are placed on its surface work into the liquid and form a strong solid surface. The tarvin will not run under the heat of the sun, according to workmen. That was one contention of the tax payers protesting the laying of the material.

Late Wednesday afternoon the new substance appeared to be doing all that was claimed for it by the tarvin company. Should its use appear feasible the remainder of the streets slated for resurfacing will be finished this week. Several of the streets on which tarvin B was used may be resurfaced with tarvin A, it was said.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Union of the Methodist church will be held at the Epworth home on Thursday, Aug. 4. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. B. Prugh, Mrs. J. McNaughton, Mrs. R. Radsch, Mrs. C. Towles and Mrs. J. Black.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

BANKS ARE TROUBLED
WITH WAR VET LOANS

Kaukauna—Local banks have been troubled with defaulted loans on adjusted service certificates of World war veterans in a manner similar to that of banks in other cities. However, two of the banks protected themselves by loaning money to only those ex-soldiers who could be depended on to pay it back. The other bank now has nine loans which have been defaulted and the securities will be forwarded to the veterans bureau for adjustment.

Bankers say that in most instances they realized that the veterans had no intention of making payments on the loans and therefore used strict judgment as to whom the money was lent. One of the banks has since refused to loan any money on the certificates and insurance and has asked that the veterans get their loans direct from the bureau.

It was said, however, that in nearly all instances the money borrowed was used for legitimate purposes but at the same time there was little intention of paying it back.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Miss Ella Ulrich left Wednesday on a vacation which she will spend visiting relatives in Chicago and Omaha, Neb.
D. J. Katto, Nov. 1-10, was in Kaukauna on business Tuesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

DELEGATES TO LEGION
CONVENTION APPOINTED

Kaukauna—Arthur Schmalz and Edward Hias, commander of the post, will be the Kaukauna delegates to the state convention of the American legion to be held at Marinette Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Lester Brenzel and Edward Renicke were elected alternates. Delegates were appointed at the regular meeting of the legion Tuesday evening.

Previous to the meeting legionaires and friends worked for several hours on the legion wall which is being built on the south bank of the river. The work is part of the local post's civic program.

ONE DRUNKEN DRIVER
ARRESTED DURING JULY

Kaukauna—Serving of garnishee summons made up the greatest part of the work of the Kaukauna police force during the month of July according to a report to the city council by R. H. McCarty, chief of police. The report shows the department had one drunken driver to contend with, five drunks, served ten garnishee summons, arrested two for violation of city ordinances, one for misdemeanor, served notices on two people and summons on two.

EMPLOYEES OF BANK
ARE BANQUET GUESTS

Kaukauna—Officers, directors and employees of the Farmers and Merchants bank were present at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Muhlolland tea shop. About a score of persons were present.

BRILLION WOMAN TAKES
POSITION IN CAPITOL

Special to Post-Crescent.
Brillion—Mrs. Henry Isaac is visiting at Port Washington.

Miss Agnes Braun of this city, and Mrs. Clara La Bar of Antigo, left Saturday for Washington, D. C. Miss Braun has passed the civil service examinations and will be employed in the treasury building.

Miss Lily McGowan of Chicago, is home for a two weeks vacation.
O. F. Reuther of Manitowoc, visited with his mother Sunday.

Miss Adella Christensen of Merrill, a graduate of Marquette, has accepted a position as assistant in the Kloeckner Dental parlors.

Miss Lily Schlei is spending a two week's vacation at Madison and Milwaukee.

Rev. C. L. Grauer and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. F. Horn.

Oscar Beilke, Paul Engel, and Martin Huls are making a trip by automobile, East to Niagara Falls and Pittsburgh and part of Canada.

Fred P. Luecker and family motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Luecker and son Raymond motored to Chicago to visit relatives and on their return were accompanied by Miss Mabel Luecker who spent two weeks of vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Scharf of Green Bay, visited at the Louis Scharf home Monday.

Ed Van Dale and family of Milwaukee visited at the S. T. Barnard home this week.

Will Egan and family and Frank Rank and family of Manitowoc visited the home of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Luecker left Wednesday morning for Baltimore, Md., where they are attending a Sunday school convention of the Evangelical church. They will also visit Washington, D. C. and other cities.

Arthur Neumeyer, who was seriously injured Sunday when his car was struck by another car and overturned, is still confined to the hospital at Manitowoc. Mrs. Neumeyer and sister Miss Hilda Schwallier who were with him, were not injured.

BARLEY THRESHING AT
SEYMOUR IS UNDERWAY

Special to Post-Crescent.
Seymour—Mrs. Thomas Sutcliffe visited relatives at Green Bay last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stellmacker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. Emro Hartwig visited at the home of Edgar Eick at Forest Junction on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haase spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh. Mrs. Archie McMaster of Green Bay is visiting at the Herman Court home.

Henry Johnson of Oshkosh is visiting Seymour friends here. Mr. Johnson was once a resident of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colling were Appleton visitors on Tuesday.

Farmers in this vicinity have started harvesting and shock threshing of barley has begun.

Miss Luella Ebmeier of Milwaukee, is spending the week at the Thomas Burns home.

In Brazil, one-third of the year consists of Sundays and holidays. There are 215 working days.

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions? Do you know why ointments do not give you quick and lasting relief? Why cutting and operations fail? Do you know the cause of piles is internal?

That there is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel? Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID, now sold by Schlicht Bros. Co. and druggists everywhere, that is guaranteed?

HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause, by forcing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for cure, safe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sick sufferers, and saves the needless pain and expense of an operation. Don't delay. Try HEM-ROID today. It will do the same for you.

FORMER ISAAR MAN
DIES AT MOUNTAIN

Chris Johnson, One of Early Residents of the Village, Is Dead

Isaar—Chris Johnson, 57, a former resident of this vicinity, died at the home of his niece Mrs. Hans Larsen, at Mountain, Thursday, July 28. Mr. Johnson came from Denmark in 1871, and settled on a farm one mile north of the Isaar village. He was one of the first settlers of this vicinity. Mr. Johnson resided here until 25 years ago, when he sold his farm and moved to De Pere to live with his brother, George, until a few years ago when he left De Pere, and went to Mountain to live with Mrs. Larsen. Here he remained until the time of his death.

Survivors are, one brother, George, De Pere. Those from here who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvina Sorensen, Neils Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. P. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berger and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Elsenrich, Geroldine Ebert and Marvel McCormick spent Sunday at Bay beach. Carl Peterson of Oconto Falls visited at the home of John Meyer Sunday.

Miss Cecilia Ebert of Shawano, visited relatives here last week.

The Rev. A. Bell, who has been in a Green Bay hospital for the past three weeks, returned to his home here Friday.

Edward Kroner has gone to Green Bay where he will be employed.

Miss Mildred Snell was guest of Miss Hazel Guillette at Luxemburg Sunday.

On Sunday evening a number of friends of Miss Arleen Sorensen surprised her at a birthday party. Dancing and games furnished entertainment. Those present were: La Niene Evans, Henry Wichmann, Lulu and Ida Snell, Levi Blohm, Raymond Shepherd, Harvey and Ethel Sherman, and Merrill Thede. Seymour: Carl James, Wilbur Hansen and Thomas Lusey, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jens, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allison, Green Bay; Mrs. Emma Bonger, Tomah, were guests at the home of Frank Snell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delorme of Duck Creek and Marjorie Walker of Kaukauna called on friends here last week.

Mrs. Leonard Kimps and daughter Dorothy of Mills Center visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. John Wedewart and children of Pulaski visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Nichols is visiting this week at the home of A. L. Nichols at Nichols.

John Smith left Tuesday for North Dakota and Canada, where he will visit with relatives for a month. The trip is being made by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and family spent Sunday at Shawano lake. Leona Meetz and Caroline Horne of Anston were callers here Saturday.

Burton Victory of Suamico was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knorr and family of Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Springstroph and son, Helmut, and Emma Lowenhagen of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Lowenhagen.

Catherine and Genevieve Matuzak are visiting a few weeks with relatives at Milwaukee and St. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigi and family spent Sunday at Bay View beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snell, Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and Harley Schroeder spent Sunday at Shawano lake.

On Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, Miss Gertrude Ebert, daughter of Charles Ebert was married to Archie Perlantau of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Perlantau will make their honeymoon trip here this week.

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR
LITTLE CHUTE WOMAN

Little Chute—Mrs. William Reybrook, 36, died suddenly at her home here Wednesday morning. She is survived by her widower, four sons, John, Norman, Peter and Raymond all of this village, and her father, John Eiben of Kimberly. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers will have charge of the services. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. A. P. Rock at her home Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished amusement and prizes were awarded Mrs. Henry Van Sust, Mrs. Philip Mollitor, Mrs. Anna Hammen and Mrs. J. Wentink. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs. Henry Van Sust, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. Philip Mollitor, Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. J. Wentink, Mrs. Fred Gerrits and Mrs. Anton Jansen.

Misses Ella Vandenberg, Heuvel, Josefine and Catherine Ebben, Rose Van den Heuvel and Marie Helges held a picnic at Waverly beach Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kempen and Mrs. Henry Van Gompel were callers in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wildenberg and daughter Catherine left Tuesday for Racine where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of Appleton, wear callers Monday at the John E. Versteeg home.

Misses Clara Coenen and Gertrude Dieckrich are visiting for a few days with relatives in Racine.

Matthew Geurts is spending this week at Minocqua with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Jansen and daughter Elizabeth were callers in Cecil Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Colencheek and daughter Nadine of Santa Anna, Calif., and Miss Marie Maurer of New York were callers Monday at the P. A. Gloudemans home.

Miss Catherine Bierstecker of De Pere called on relatives here Sunday.

Simon Vandenberg and John A. Coenen left Monday on an auto trip to the west.

P. A. Gloudemans, Peter Weyenberg, John Wildenberg and Frank J. Versteeg left Wednesday on a several days fishing trip to Lake Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miron, Mrs. Matthew Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Asten and Miss Bernadette Van Asten motored to Iron Mountain, Sunday.

HOBBO REPAYS KINDNESS

Marshfield, Ore.—A letter has come to Mrs. Sarah Haughton of Myrtle Point informing her that 24 years ago when the writer was passing her home, afoot and tired she gave him some sandwiches. Two dollar bills were enclosed to convey the one-time hobo's appreciation of the favor.

FRECKLES

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes your freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

adv.

FEDERAL ROAD BEING
GRADED, RESURFACED

Stretch West of Forest Junction Was Damaged by Spring Traffic

Special to Post-Crescent.
Forest Junction—A portion of federal highway 10, formerly state highway 18, is being reconstructed near here this week. A county highway crew with a caterpillar tractor and grader began operations Monday morning on the mile and a quarter stretch lying west of the village between the North Western railway crossing and state highway 57. This portion of the road was seriously damaged by heavy traffic last spring when roads generally were in an impassable condition. It is being regraded and resurfaced with crushed gravel procured from the pit in town Brillion where a county crusher has been operating for nearly a month. Patrolman Edward Freitag, who covers this stretch, expects that the work will be completed by the end of this week without closing the road to traffic. J. Radloff is in charge of the project.

BLACKBIRD A MARTYR

Hazlet, Ind.—If blackbirds honored martyrs they should have a warm spot in their hearts for one whose death has made life safer for them here. Farmers in this region no longer shoot blackbirds, because one which a farmer killed by accident recently had sixty-four cutworms in its crew.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of Appleton, wear callers Monday at the John E. Versteeg home.

Misses Clara Coenen and Gertrude Dieckrich are visiting for a few days with relatives in Racine.

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First impressions on entering rooms are often lasting impressions—especially so if the effect produced is a pleasing one. The ideal finish for much-frequented rooms is a soft, harmonious, non-conspicuous decoration. Such effects can be obtained by the use of SANI-FLAT. SANI-FLAT is a flat oil paint, easy to apply, reasonable in price, and manufactured in restful colors. Its use for interior work insures a satisfactory and pleasing effect with an ideal flat and washable surface. For plaster surfaces, wall board, metal and woodwork.

WM. NEHLS
Wall Paper & Paints
224-225 W. Washington-St.
Tel. 452

Benjamin Moore & Co.

HOLSTEIN EXHIBITION
PLANNED BY BREEDERS

Special to Post-Crescent.
Forest Junction—Local breeders are participating in the movement to produce a county show herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle for exhibition at a number of fairs this season. Some noted Holsteins are locally owned and have been prize winners at previous fairs.

Last year nineteen head from here were creditably shown at Chilton. This year this year is being grouped by the Calumet County Holstein association and will include entries from over the county. At the meeting of the association at Chilton last week, it was decided to exhibit at Chilton, De Pere, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Beaver Dam. Frank Kloeckner and Leonard Seybold of Forest Junction, together with G. Hipke from New Holstein, constitute the committee which has charge of organizing the herd.

A meter to measure the force of a swimmer's stroke has been invented.

Tells Skinny Men
How To Gain Weight

Money Back if You Don't
If the flat chested man whose ribs are almost bursting thru his skin doesn't try to make himself look like a real man, no one else will.

When any man or woman needs more weight they ought to be told that the greatest of all flesh builders is McCoy's Tablets.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, under weight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

adv.

BADGER
PAINT
STORE

131 N. Superior St.
Appleton, Wis.

LACQUER
YOUR
FURNITURE

With BADGER LAC
BRUSHING LACQUER

\$1.35
Quart

Badger Lacquer comes in many beautiful colors. Covers well, works easy and is exceedingly tough.

House Paint

that goes farther and covers more. Comes in many colors. Gallon \$3.25 or 5 gal. lot. \$3.00

VARNISH BRUSH—Badger Pride. 2 1/2-inch brush. Special 69c

KALSOMINE—All staple colors. A remarkable June Clearance value. 5-lb. 50c

STEP LADDERS—5 foot size, with iron brace at each step \$1.39

BADGER VARNISH STAIN—All staple colors. Quart 79c

VAN'S
Upholstery Shop

Furniture repairs of all kinds. Auto trimming. Seat covers. New deck put on closed cars.

A. Van Lanen, Prop.
Phone 722.
We Call, and Deliver Furniture
118 Canal Street, Kaukauna

SCHOOL CONVENTIONS
PLANNED FOR AUGUST

Madison—(AP)—Following the reports of 15 county school board conventions, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, has suggested another schedule of board meetings for the month of August. Last year approximately 23,000 persons attended these meetings between June 18 and December 10. The first session of this month will start at Durand, Pepin county, today. The following counties will hold meetings within the next 30 days: Pierce, Adams, Grant, Richland, Juneau, St. Croix, Dunn, Vernon, Crawford, Outagamie, Waupaca, Monroe, Oconto, Shawano, Columbia, Lincoln and Rusk.

The Supervising Teachers' Conference, held in connection with the state fair this year, will start its week's session August 29, at Milwaukee.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

SPECIAL
ANNOUNCEMENT

The new Fall and Winter CLOTHS for Suits and Overcoats are here. You can place your order now and have delivery any time in the future.

CAHAIL
The Tailor

104 E. College Ave., Upstairs

THE HOME OF FINE TAILORING

Oven
Glassware

1.50
OFF

On any purchase of PYREX or FRY GLASS amounting to \$5.00 or over

10 Piece Set - - Fry Glass

Every piece guaranteed against oven heat. Set consists of 7 in. Round Casserole, 9 in. Pie Plate, 10 in. Utility Tray, 8 in. Round Baker, six 4-oz. Custard Cups. Regular Value \$3.95

\$5.45. Special

Schlafer Hardware Co.

Appleton, Wis. Telephone 90

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
The Store of Reliable Values

98c DRESS SHIRTS 98c
Large Assortment
Fancy Patterns

OXFORDS
Black or Tan \$2.95
Special

49c WORK SHIRTS 49c
Blue Chambray
Special \$2.99

WORK SHOES
Leather or Composition Soles
Special \$2.99

UNION SUITS
Athletic Style 2 Suits \$1.
VARNISH \$2.75
GALLON \$2.75

HOUSE PAINT
All Colors GUARANTEED \$1.95 GAL.

BARN PAINT
Red and Grey. \$1.40 GAL. GUARANTEED

79c

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
229 W. College Ave. Phone 580

Badger Paint Store
131 N. Superior St.
Appleton, Wis.

LACQUER YOUR FURNITURE
With BADGER LAC BRUSHING LACQUER

\$1.35
Quart

House Paint
that goes farther and covers more. Comes in many colors. Gallon \$3.25 or 5 gal. lot. \$3.00

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Furniture repairs of all kinds. Auto trimming. Seat covers. New deck put on closed cars.

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Oven Glassware

1.50 OFF

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10 Piece Set - - Fry Glass
Every piece guaranteed against oven heat. Set consists of 7 in. Round Casserole, 9 in. Pie Plate, 10 in. Utility Tray, 8 in. Round Baker, six 4-oz. Custard Cups. Regular Value \$3.95

\$5.45. Special

Schlafer Hardware Co.
Appleton, Wis. Telephone 90

BANKING INCOME TAX CUT AS ONE RESULT OF LAWS

Newly Signed Measure Will
Be of Great Benefit to Local Banks

Less than 25 per cent of the amount of taxes collected from the Appleton banks under the bank stock tax law will be collectible under the new income tax law signed by Gov. Fred Zimmerman on July 19, provided the yearly income of the banks is approximately that of the year 1926, according to a comparative record of property tax paid under the old law and the income tax under the new plan. In 1926 under the old law when banks were taxed on capital stock, they paid \$42,415.09 to the Appleton city treasury. Under the law which bases the bank-tax on incomes the tax would be \$10,153.75, or less than 24 per cent of the former tax. But the city would receive only 50 per cent of the money, according to the state income tax law, thus making a reduction of more than 85 per cent of the taxes formerly accrued from the banks, taking the figures for 1926 as an approximate standard.

The new bill provides that all banks in the state including national, state and trust companies shall be taxed on the income instead of on the capital surplus, property and assets as formerly. Real estate owned by these banks are not exempt from taxation, the bill states.

It is provided that all banks shall make a report to the tax commission of the net income earned for the year 1926 within 60 days after the passage and publication of the new law. The tax thereon shall be assessed, certified, collected and become due for payment.

The First National and Citizens National banks were the largest personal property tax payers to the city. In 1926 the tax at the First National bank under the old law was \$22,468.77 and under the new law the state income tax would be \$5,434.43. The total tax under the old law from 1921 to 1926 was \$120,538.79, and the income tax on would be \$25,120.92.

At the Citizens National bank, the 1926 tax under the old law was \$7,498.87 and on an income tax basis it would be \$1,381.36.

At the Appleton State bank the 1926 personal property tax was \$4,438.36 and the total tax since 1921 was \$97.80. The state income tax last year would be assessed at \$2,240.23.

The personal property tax of the First Trust Co. in 1926 was \$7,499.90 and since 1921 \$34,205.13. The tax that would be paid on 1926 income totals \$1,009.81.

At the Outagamie-co bank the personal property tax in 1926 was \$449.19 and the tax on an income basis would be \$88.92.

The total income of the five banks and trust company for the six years from 1921 to 1926 was \$1,017,971.30, and the state income tax on that sum would be \$56,916.22. The personal property tax paid aggregated \$237,674.91.

Another phase of the new law is that mutual savings banks, mutual loan corporations, and building and loan associations will be taxed on the income basis.

OSHKOSH MAN ELECTED TO N. Y. CURB MARKET

Ralph R. Hartley, president and manager of the Hartley Co. of Oshkosh, has been elected an associate member of the New York Curb market, a nationally known financial institution, according to word received in Oshkosh. He is the only individual associate member in Wisconsin, so far as was known. Requisites for membership include certain qualifications for brokers.

STAGE And SCREEN

"BEAU GESTE" CAST PAYS TRIBUTE TO NOAH BEERY

The finest tribute to Noah Beery in his long stage and screen career has been accorded him by fellow players, 100 of whom spent three months on the Arizona Desert during the filming of "Beau Geste." P. C. Wren's thrilling mystery story of the French Foreign Legion, which is now showing at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

As Beery completed a long and difficult scene under the broiling sun, property men, carpenters and others standing beyond the camera lines broke into spontaneous applause as though they had been an audience in a theatre.

"In thirty years as an actor I have seen only one other tribute like this," said Paul McAllister, a former matinee idol and now a prominent character actor, a member of the "Beau Geste" cast.

In addition to Beery the featured players in the monster production, which Herbert Brenon directed for Paramount, include Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan.

"THE NERVOUS WRECK"
Hilarity distinguishes "The Nervous Wreck," Al Christie's latest laugh special featuring Harrison Ford, Phyllis Haver, Chester Conklin, Mack Swain and Hobart Bosworth, which will be on view at Fischer's Appleton Theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ford, well known romantic leading man, proved himself a fine comedian by his performance in "Up in Mabel's Room." This was one of Ford's first opportunities at comedy, and it is said it offered him only a small part of the comedy possibilities contained in the title role of "The Nervous Wreck."

Phyllis Haver, a graduate from the Sennett comedy school, is one of the brightest feminine lights in the feature comedy field, and the names of Chester Conklin and Mack Swain are synonymous with laughter.

Scott Sidney, director of "The Nervous Wreck," his directed practically all of the Christie feature comedy hits, including "Charley's Aunt" and the scenarist for "The Nervous Wreck." F. M. McGrew wrote, as has likewise written the scripts for such Christie features as "Up in Mabel's Room" and "Charley's Aunt."

Paper Shell Pecans, 69c lb. Superior Coffee Co.

NO CHANCE TO BREAK AWAY



HARRISON FORD, PHYLLIS HAVER AND CHESTER CONKLIN IN A SCENE FROM A CHRISTIE'S COMEDY SUCCESS, "THE NERVOUS WRECK" WHICH WILL APPEAR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

ASSEMBLYMAN NAMED ON MAITLAND GROUP

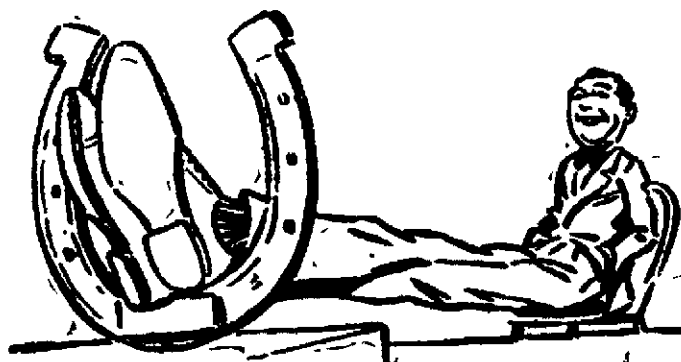
Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiede, Appleton, has been chosen a member of the official reception committee for the celebration in honor of Lieutenants Matland and Hegenberger to be held at the state convention of the American legion Aug. 18 to 20 at Marinette.

Mr. Schmiede was chosen by D. J. Kenny, state commander of the American legion.

TWELVE FIRE ALARMS IN CITY DURING JULY

Members of the Appleton fire department answered 12 calls during July, according to the monthly report issued by Chief George R. McGillan.

Causes of fires were classified as follows: Short circuit 2, children playing with matches 2, sparks from chimney 2, kerosene oil stove 1, chimney fire 1, escaping smoke which proved to be from bonfire 1, cigaret stubs 2, and rubbish fires 1.



Finding A Horseshoe May Bring Luck

but you are sure to be lucky if you get a plentiful supply of those fine \$2.50 White Broadcloth, Collar Attached Shirts that are on sale at

\$ 1 55

All sizes 14 to 17.
See Our Window Display

Thiede Good Clothes

Van Huesen Collars — 3 for \$1.00

BIJOU

Today Continuous

"WANTED A COWARD"

A peculiar bet—and this beautiful girl at the other end of it! What was he to do? For thrills, action, laughs, and real entertainment, see this film now!



10c-15c Comedy

TONITE

NEENAH 2 Shows

"THE DEMI-BRIDE"

She got her man and then she found she was a demit bride! A thousand laughs! You'll go crazy about!

NORMA SHEARER and LEW GODY

Comedy "Wedding Yells" Cartoon

TONITE

ORPHEUM 2 Shows 10c-35c

MARION DAVIES —

"Tillie The Toiler"



She was beautiful but dumb. But when it came to men she knew a thing or two!

Comedy "Tired Business Men" Cartoon "Silly Art"

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN DURING JULY

Jump More Than \$2,000
During Month; Still in
\$150,000 Class

Receipts at the Appleton postoffice showed a gain of \$1,773.35 during the month of July over the corresponding period in 1926. Total receipts last month were \$14,057.02 compared with \$12,283.35 for July, 1926.

The gain was caused by the mailing of 300,000 letters by an Appleton

company. That one item alone increased the receipts \$1,550.

The Appleton postoffice is classified in the division in which the receipts are over \$150,000 but less than \$200,000 a year. Appleton passed into the \$150,000 class two years ago and at the present steady rate of increase in

business will enter the \$200,000 class in about three years.

There are 4,881,000 square miles of desert area in the world. This is equivalent to the combined areas of the United States, England, France, Germany, Greece, Egypt, the Japanese Empire and the Fiji Islands.

The Fashion Shop

Formerly OREOK'S

Final Clearance

All Remaining Summer
Apparel at
Sensational Reductions
DRESSES

Group No. 1	Group No. 2	Group No. 3
\$6.75	\$10.75	\$15.00

Sizes 14 to 48 — Values to \$45.00

COATS

Every Garment Priced Below Actual Cost
\$9.75 — \$14.75 — \$19.75
Values to \$59.75

MILLINERY

Our complete stock of Summer Millinery, Felts —Silks and Straws. Values to \$8.50 at

\$2.25

FALL MODES

are arriving daily—featuring exclusive and distinctive Frocks and Coats at moderate prices. May we show you the new style features?

303 W. College Ave. Next to Geo. Walsh Co.

2-Trouser Suits

The Style, the Patterns, the Good Fit,
the Dependable Quality Speak
for Themselves at

\$22.50-\$25.00-\$30.00

Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton Street

DANCING VALLEY GARDEN

Every Sunday and Friday Evening

Located on Highway 15 — 4 Miles South of Neenah

Featuring Old Time Dancing

Every Friday Evening

Admission 50c and 25c

H. HOLTZ, JR., Prop.

MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE

Rudy Furnace

You can cut your fuel bill to a minimum and keep your home comfortable all winter with a RUDY. Let us refer you to some of the users in Appleton.

Outagamie Hdwe. Co.
Phone 142 College Ave. and State St.

Factory to You Sale

See What
You Save!

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 65c Opeko Tea, 2 for | 66c |
| 62c Opeko Coffee, 2 for | 63c |
| 35c Pure Vanilla Extract, 2 for | 36c |
| 35c Baking Chocolate, 2 for | 36c |
| 25c Cocoa Powder, 2 for | 26c |
| \$1.18 Liggett's Olive Oil, 2 for | \$1.19 |
| 48c Strawberries in Sugar, 2 for | 49c |
| 48c Pineapple in Sugar, 2 for | 49c |
| 48c Raspberries in Sugar, 2 for | 49c |
| 48c Orange Marmalade, 2 for | 49c |
| 25c Whole Cherries for | 19c |
| 75c Harmony Bay Rum, 1 pint for | 49c |
| 75c Lilac Vegetal for | 59c |
| \$1.00 Georgia Rose Body Powder | 79c |
| 25c Georgia Rose Cold Cream | 19c |
| 25c Georgia Rose Vanishing Cream | 19c |
| 50c Olive Liquid Shampoo | 39c |
| 50c Kleenox Antiseptic for | 39c |
| 25c Kleenox Dental Creme | 19c |
| 1 Pound Absorbent Cotton | 49c |
| 25c Adhesive Plaster | 19c |
| 40c Adhesive Plaster | 29c |
| 48c Pkg. Gauzes for | 43c |
| 50c Rexall Orderlies for | 39c |
| \$1.00 "93" Hair Tonic | 79c |
| 25c Corn Solvent for | 19c |
| 25c Foot Powder for | 19c |
| 13 ounce Milk of Magnesia | 25c |
| 25c Tube Zinc Ointment | 15c |
| 25c Tooth Brush for | 19c |
| 25c Orange Blossom Talc | 19c |
| 60c Rexall Shaving Lotion | 39c |
| \$1.00 Toilet Water for | 79c |
| 50c Narcissus Face Powder | 39c |
| 25c Puretest Epsom Salt | 17c |
| 25c Puretest Sodium Bicarbonate | 15c |
| 60c Aromatic Cascara | 39c |
| 60c Pure Rubbing Alcohol | 49c |
| 25c Bottle Puretest Castor Oil | 19c |
| \$1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil | 69c |
| 60c Witch Hazel for | 39c |
| 25c Aspirin Tablets for | 19c |
| \$1.00 Puretest Mineral Oil | 69c |
| 40c Pint Grape Juice | 21c |
| 25c Iodine for | 19c |
| Electrex Curling Iron and Waver Rod | 79c |
| Rexalarm Clock for | \$2.98 |
| Electrex Percolator, eight cup size | \$2.89 |
| Electrex Flatiron for | \$2.79 |
| Razor Stropper for Gillette Blades | 39c |
| Electrex Toaster for | \$3.89 |
| 50c Jontel Vanishing Cream | 39c |
| 50c Jontel Cold Cream | 39c |
| 1/2 Pound Theatrical Cold Cream | 37c |
| \$1.00 Rubber Apron for | 79c |
| 75c Rubber Apron for | 59c |
| 75c Swim Kap for | 59c |
| 75c Rubber Gloves for | 59c |
| \$2.00 Fountain Syringe | \$1.49 |
| 60c lb. Jordan Almonds | 49c |
| 35c lb. Spiced Jelly Drops | 29c |
| 25c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar | 25c |
| 48c Wrapped Caramels for | 39c |

Downer Drug Co.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

HELD OVER FOR FRIDAY

So that the hundreds who have been unable to secure seats the first four days, will have one more opportunity to see—

BEAU GESTE with Ronald Colman

ALICE JOYCE WILLIAM POWELL
NOAH BEERY HENRY ARNOLD
MARY BRIAN RALPH FORBES
VICTOR MCLAGLAN

The Greatest Picture of this or any year

Week Starting SATURDAY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
JOE BEGER and his BAND
—All New—
Acts & Entertainers

SAT. and SUN.—
A Joy Jamboree with a kick
"THE NERVOUS WRECK"
HARRISON FORD
PHYLLIS HAVER
CHESTER CONKLIN

ELITE

TODAY
And
FRIDAY

Men, Philandering and Deceitful Women, Dangerous, Jealous, Beautiful in a Sensational Exposure of the Moods, Methods and Madness of Broadway's Matinee Life!

With
MAY McAVOY
MALCOLM
MCGREGOR
HEDDA HOPPER

— Also —

Pathe News and Review



— Coming — SATURDAY and SUNDAY —
Dolores Costello in "The Heart of Maryland"
David Belasco's Great Civil War Melodrama

19 YEAR OLD MILWAUKEE BOY SHOOT 68 IN STATE MEET

Youngster's Phenomenal Game Eliminates Sixty From Race For Title

Paul Wesco In President's Semi-finals: Bud Cantwell Is Junior Medalist

THE PROGRAM
Thursday
8—All Flights—Third Round: Junior Championship—First Round: 11—Special Handicap Event: 1—All Flights except Championship Finals—4th Round: 250—Senior Championship.

Friday
10—Championship Finals—First Half: 2—Championship Final—Second Half: 3—Award of Prizes.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Second Round

Ned Allis, Milwaukee, defeated S. C. Anderson, Kenosha, 1 up.

George Van Auker, LaCrosse, won from Ray Egert, Racine, 2 up.

J. A. Russell, Milwaukee, defeated Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, 3 and 2.

George Dawson, Racine, won from William Hoffman, Racine, 4 and 3.

Morgan Manchester, Madison, beat E. G. Wittenberg, Delafield, 1 up.

John Verbois, Racine, defeated Otto Lehman, Racine, 4 and 3.

George Madusha, Delafield, won from Gordon Gilbert, Racine, 1 up on the 26th hole.

Third Round Pairings

Allis vs Peterson

Van Auker vs Russell

Dawson vs Manchester

Verbois vs Madusha

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, Wednesday qualified as the champion hand-luck player in the Wisconsin state golf tournament at Butte des Morts course. In spite of his perfect golf in the second round of the championship flight yesterday afternoon he was eliminated as a contender for the state title because his opponent turned in a game of super golf. Sixty scored a par 71 only to fall under the brilliant attack of young J. A. (Buddy) Russell, another Milwaukeean, who breezed around the course with a 68, three under par. Sixty lost 8 and 2. Sixty turned in two perfect scores yesterday. He played 18 holes in the morning in 71 and won from Sam Randolph and duplicated the score in the afternoon only to lose.

Russell, who is only 19 years of age, set a new course record for amateurs and was the first entrant in the state meet to break par.

The youngster didn't start out like a record breaker, taking the first hole in five and finishing the nine-holes with 37, one over par, but he came back strong on the second nine and lapped four strokes off par shooting. He picked up a birdie on a difficult tenth hole and then slipped in three more birdies before the end of the round. He scored one birdie in the first nine holes to give him five on the 18 holes. Russell found the sixth hole a stunner and was obliged to take six strokes to hole out.

Here is the card:

Par 4 4 5 3 5 3 4 4—35

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APPLETON BALLERS FACE KIMBERLY'S LEADERS SUNDAY

Four Additions Since Last Kimberly Defeat Strengthen Local Lineup

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	10	3	.569
Green Bay	9	5	.563
APPLETON	7	7	.500
Oshkosh	7	7	.500
Menasha	6	8	.429
Neenah	4	8	.333
Kaukauna	2	9	.182

SUNDAY GAMES
KIMBERLY AT APPLETON.
Oshkosh at Menasha.
Kaukauna at Green Bay.
Neenah vs. Appleton.

SATURDAY GAME

Oshkosh at Kimberly.

Twice the Appleton baseball team of the Fox River Valley League has clashed with the Kimberly squad this season and twice has the local crew been on the short end of the score in the combat with the rival of many years standing. When the teams met for the third time Sunday, Appleton will have a much stronger lineup than either of the former times and the local men are determined not to let the league leaders have a clean sweep for the season.

Errors gave Kimberly the first game by a large margin in the opening battle of the summer here, and the second time the locals dropped a closer decision after the score had zigzagged from one side to the other most of the game. At that time Appleton had two new men, and the game was interesting until the final frames. Now Appleton has four more additions, all good players and he

cause of the local fans hope for a victory. They still believe that had Schultz and Van Wyck been in the lineup at Kimberly in the last tilt, Appleton would have been just strong enough to take the edge instead of the K-C men. Now beside these two men, Furlinger and Eggert, both heavy hitters, and the latter as good a fielding first sacker as any in the loop, are with the locals. Van Wyck's bat always is a potent threat.

Still two more things favor the locals, Kimberly plays here and it will be the second game in two days for the Papermakers. Saturday Oshkosh invades Kaukauna and the local boys probably all will attend the game to get a useful K-C play. Poca, Kimberly's best bat, also is slated to hit against Oshkosh, leaving Roehrick, a slowball hurler, and Len Smith, who the locals bombarded from the mound in one frame last year to face the Braves. Poca usually bothers Appleton. However, his heavy war club which also bothers local hurlers last year will be in action against Appleton for the first time this year.

As has been often repeated in these columns, there is nothing either team does that is not the other's unless it is to draw a 10,000 crowd. The two Appletons defeat this year by Kimberly can be charged largely to the Smith brothers, not the coudroph makers, but two lively athletes from Combined Locks. Les beat Appleton in the opener and then did the same as manager of Kaukauna in his first game a few weeks ago. Ray took Les's place at Kimberly, when he was gone and won the second game against Appleton almost singlehandedly by hitting in the pinches. With Les gone Ray still remains as a threat with Poca, the Thiens, who are improving each game, and the Lamers.

Appleton's lineup probably will be the same that fought all the way to beat out Oshkosh in the final frame by coming from behind. The team worked well with Furlinger in left contributing his usual bat power and Eggert, the new first sacker, accepting 12 chances without an error, including several hard ones.

Brutty, who has regained his hitting eye, will be behind the log. Rod got three hits in the pinches last week, twice driving in two runs with two down and a once one. The last hit, a triple to the fence, won the game in the first inning. Sam Tarnow will be at second and McGowan to come out of his hot slump of Sunday. The week before he hit two homers, one with the same hand and a single. Brutty or Gocha will be at short and Schultz at third. Furlinger, Van Wyck and Poca will work the gardens with Hillman in reserve.

The team and Appleton will not be decided until the game. Brutty has been back since Sunday, Aug. 1, up with any team of the Fox River valley. Managers should call Harvey Horn, 1321 N. Harrison st., Phone 2555.

The Menasha Rounders, who were carded to meet the C-S squad, Sunday, cancelled the game.

best ball of his career, with less walks per game than ever before.

APPLETON MAY BE SECOND

An Appleton team with Green Bay beating Kaukauna will take the boys on the ledge of the K-C crew again, unless Kimberly wins Saturday from Oshkosh. Should Kimberly lose twice over the weekend the boys can all for first. However, they will find Kaukauna's new lineup, with Smith as the big left hander, much harder than ever before. Appleton, by a win from Kimberly, can climb to second over Green Bay should the Kaukauna win. Two Oshkosh wins while Appleton loses will topple the locals out of third place and give the Sandcasters the berth.

Second Round

McGowan beat Walters, 1 up.

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HARD LUCK!

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, was eliminated in the second round of the championship flight of the state amateur meet here Wednesday afternoon by "Buddy" Russell, a 19-year-old fellow townsman, but it took a 68 score, three under par, to turn the trick. Sixty turned in his second round of 71 and was square with Russell, at the ninth hole. On the way home Russell shot a 31, four under par, to win 3 and 2.

Sixty has the distinction of making the first "hole in one" on Butte des Morts course. He turned the trick on the seventeenth green two years ago in a match game with Walter Hagen, Frank Walsh and K. S. Dickinson.

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Jungle Breath

© 1927 W. NEA Service
By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERY, an American girl who owns and lives on properly adjoining the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who masquerades as her attorney under the name of DAVIS. Vilak is a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, leaving him there with his friend, LINCOLN NUNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.

After her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnapped, to be found again by the alert Vilak, and another attempt is made on their lives, Elise agrees.

Her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside, warning the natives. Vilak decides to go to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees it is their duty to warn him.

Vilak learns that the flood warning was a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and so informs him. The party is besieged in a small store (over next to Prentiss' house) by armed attackers. Vilak finally disperses them by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Prentiss has gone.

The next day, TINKY, Elise's little nephew, is stolen again. A search party is organized and the hunt through the jungle begins.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIII

They stopped half an hour to eat and rest, then went on. At two o'clock they came to a narrow river, seeming almost subterranean so enclosed was it on all sides by the jungle blackness.

Stately, gorgeous-colored herons stalked through the water; long, ugly alligators lay in the mud of the other bank.

The beaters ahead halted. Vilak urged them forward, for he could see where the path continued through the trees. The beaters shook their heads. Vilak demanded the reason. Paulos made cylinders of his hands, put them to his mouth, and puffed his cheeks.

"What does he mean?" Elise asked Vilak.

"A friend of being shot at by blow-pipes. I imagine." He questioned the negro once more.

Paulos nodded. "Ya-a-a," he grunted. "Ya-a-a. 'Fraid Indians past river here. Bad Indians. Never go. No body never go. Kill. Blow pipes. Threes way."

He repeated the signs he had made with his hands. "Eat people, too, think. Never go. Bad. Bad. Go home now, yes? Late. Not want spend night jungle. Jungle not good night."

Vilak curtly ordered him forward. The other doggedly refused. "Me brave man, Paulos. Everybody know me brave. Fight jaguar. Kill jaguar. Many times. But not go cross river."

Vilak turned to the others. They re-echoed the giant's words, their refusal being even more vigorous, as their four was greater. Elise joined her efforts to those of her cousin. Together they pleaded, ordered, promised lavish increases of pay, threatened; the natives gloomily replied that they would rather be killed at once than cross the black-shadowed river.

Vilak took a bit of betel. He shrugged his gaunt shoulders. "Look! as if we're up against a stone wall. I'd go on alone, but it would accomplish nothing. Nothing to do but go back and try to get some men in Porto Verde who won't be afraid of crossing. Just as well, perhaps. We have to go back anyway and get supplies to last us a couple of days, perhaps a week. And a canoe possibly. At least that this trip's going to last longer than I expected."

He saw Elise's face quiver slightly. "But don't worry," he added quickly. "We'll find him. Can't help but find him. Just a little time. Just a little time."

They retraced their footsteps, and reaching the spot where they had left their horses, mounted and set off, leaving the beaters to find their way in on foot. Though they rode as swiftly as possible, it was night when they reached the fazenda.

Vilak at once set about superintending the collection of canned meats, blankets, hammocks, medicines and other equipment necessary for an extended trip to the jungle, while the fat, asthmatic Schwartz, who knew most of the Indians round about, was detailed to search in the shacks and reed shelters on the outskirts of Porto Verde for fifteen or eighteen men who had the courage to make the journey.

Long after midnight, the three Americans were still making preparations for the journey. They were in one of the storehouses. Elise and the old man helping Vilak plug the leaks in a light canvas canoe, when Paulos, the huge black who had refused to go forward in the afternoon, shuffled uneasily through the door.

"What is it, Paulos?" Elise asked without looking up from the brush with which she was liberally applying shellac over a long tear in the bow of the boat.

"Got something say you, Senhorita Marberry."

"Go ahead and say it, Paulos."

"His heavy black arms twisted awkwardly. 'Paulos come to say he 'shamed what he do today. Come to say very 'shamed. Paulos brave man. You know, Paulos brave man. Everybody know. Paulos kill jaguar for you. Six, seven times.'

"Yes, Paulos. I know you're a brave man. A very brave man. I'm glad you're sorry."

"Yes'm, Paulos very sorry. Come to say him go cross river any time you want cross. Other fellows, black fellows, Indian fellows, they not cross, but Paulos cross. Paulos brave."

"I'm glad to hear that you are a brave man after all, Paulos." She put down her brush and smiled at him. "From tonight on, your salary's doubled."

He grinned and showed his white teeth, three of which had been filed into sharp points, Indian fashion. "Paulos come to tell you something else, to. Something about baby gone."

Elise put down the can of shellac she was holding so abruptly that it splashed over the blue apron she had donned. She hurried toward him. Her slight body was tense with eagerness. "You haven't found him? If you have—"

"No, Paulos not found him. But talk to somebody who have seen him. You see on horses this afternoon, after Paulos afraid. Paulos 'shamed he afraid. Paulos him very much 'shamed. Look sad. Look very sad. Other fellows see, laugh. 'Paulos sick' they say. 'Paulos very sick 'cause he afraid. Paulos just like us. Us no longer 'fraid Paulos. We not 'fraid anymore when Paulos tell us do something. Paulos him not like this. Hurt Paulos. Hurt Paulos here."

He beat his enormous breast with his fist. Paulos not like other fellows. Paulos brave. Want other fellows always do what he say. Paulos turn round. "I show you," he say, "Paulos go back and cross river. Come and see if Paulos cross river." So Paulos go back. Only one come with him see. Indian fellow."

"Come to river," he went on. "Cross. Stay in bushes while Indian fellow wait. Going to go back to other side when different Indian fellow, bad Indian, come out from tree, have bow, have arrow. Think he going to try kill Paulos. Get knife ready. But other fellow not try kill. 'What you want?' he say Paulos. 'Kill Indian?' Paulos know Indian talk."

"Not kill Indian," Paulos answered. Paulos friend Indian. Paulos just look for baby. 'White baby?' say Indian fellow. 'Yes,' say Paulos. 'Me see white baby,' say Indian fellow. 'White man have baby. Ugly white man. Look sick like fever. Tall like 'jungle reed, skinny same way, mark on forehead, white thing like white men wear round neck high round neck.' Right away Paulos know me mean Senhor Prentiss. Ask him more questions. Indian get tired of Paulos questions and go away. Then Paulos cross river again and come back to fazenda."

Elise's fingers began twisting her blue apron into a knot, heedless, unconscious of the sticky varnish splattered upon it. Her eyes did not leave the form of the huge black before her. Vilak put a pellet of betel into his mouth. "Astonishing," he grunted. "So astonishing as to be almost incredible."

Elise roused herself sufficiently to shift her glance to him. He crunched the betel nut betwixt his power jaws. "Facts are facts. Have to revise my theories. That's all. No mistaking Prentiss. Not another man could be mistaken for him in all South America. Even an untrained person wouldn't do it. And these natives are keen observers. Whatever else they aren't."

The negro shuffled out. Elise picked up the can of shellac again and stonily, mechanically, began to apply the liquid to the canoe. "I tried to be fair to Prentiss," she said dully. "I felt sorry for him. You saved his life. But I'm afraid it was a mistake. A dreadful mistake. There are some people you can't be fair to. We shouldn't have interfered. Those persons who attacked him were avenging something brutal he had done to them. I know it. I feel it, and if we had not done it . . . Tinky . . . would still be . . . here."

Vilak began lashing a thin strip of springy wood to one of the canoe ribs which had broken. They worked in silence. The old man heated a gummy mixture over an alcohol flame. The heavy old-fashioned silver watch which he had taken out of his pocket and laid on a table, ticked out the minutes loudly, monotonously. A shadowy bat flapped against the window, and flew squeaking away.

Vilak looked up. "I think we'd better prepare for a long journey," he said. "Much longer than I expected. A month. Perhaps even two."

(To Be Continued)

Vilak does not say why he thinks their quest will take so long. In the next chapter the pursuing caravan gets under way on its jungle journey.

COAST GETS AFTER SLOW-POKE DRIVER

California Increases Speed Limits as an Aid to Careful Motorists

Sacramento—California has decided to take drastic action to make motorizing safe and pleasant, by its passage of perhaps the finest highway system in America.

These are called the Breed laws, after the legislator who initiated them, and cover practically everything in motorizing from speeding up the slow driver to preparing the way for compulsory auto liability insurance.

INEFFICIENCY BARRED
Under these laws, the speedy driver gets more sanction of the authorities than does the "slowpoke." It is the reckless, drunken and inefficient driver that is under ban of the new laws.

According to the Breed auto code, the legal speed limit is increased from 35 to 40 miles an hour on the highways, while penalties for drunken and reckless drivers are made swifter and harsher.

By adding another cent tax on gasoline, making the rate three cents a gallon, the state expects to apply the

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additional revenue of \$10,000,000 yearly to the construction and maintenance of perhaps the finest highway system in America.

PASS EXAMINATIONS
The new law requires drivers to pass state examinations and obtain licenses to the physically and mentally unfit. By using 5 per cent of the gas tax and the money from a \$10,000,000

bond issue, the state will start eliminating grade crossings.

Besides this positive action, the authorities are paving the way to compulsory insurance by naming a commission to study this problem. Discussions also concern the slow driver, especially in connection with the problem of creating two-speed highways to take care of such motorists.



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With every Goodyear Tire we sell there goes a real service

No limit to what we will do to see that you get full tire satisfaction. Help you choose the right type and size—deliver it for you—clean and graphite your rim so it cannot rust again—put it on your car—help you care for it so you will get every mile of the thousands built into it at the factory.

This service is in ADDITION to the Goodyear Tire quality you get for the low price we ask you to pay.

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29 x 4.40	\$10.80 to \$13.80	32 x 4	\$15.95 to \$20.70
31 x 5.25	\$18.30 to \$23.50	34 x 4½	\$23.05 to \$30.35
33 x 6.00	\$21.85 to \$28.45	33 x 5	\$28.80 to \$38.35

Our special offering on 30 x 3½ Clincher Cord Tires
\$5.75 \$6.75 \$8.80 \$9.85 \$12.50 \$17.85

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Why be a curmudgeon?

A chronic grouch

THIS idea of gurgling your breakfast every morning in minus 30 seconds and completing your dressing en route to the station is all wrong. It might get you to the office with minutes to spare. But you spend the whole morning nursing an out-of-sorts disposition.

Instead, take things slowly in the morning. Eat your breakfast leisurely. Fruit. Eggs. Thin, crisp toast. The morning paper. And then—just to prove you're in heaven—plenty of good coffee. Two or three cups of coffee—Sherman House Coffee. The coffee that cheers you the whole day through.

Sold Only by

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

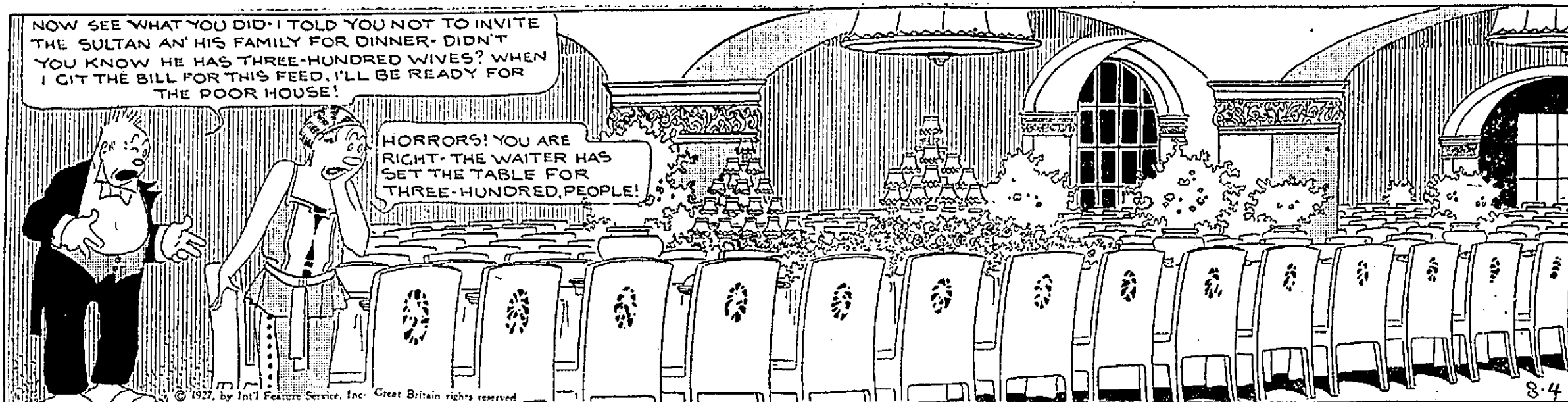
413 W. College Ave.

OUR OWN BRAND

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

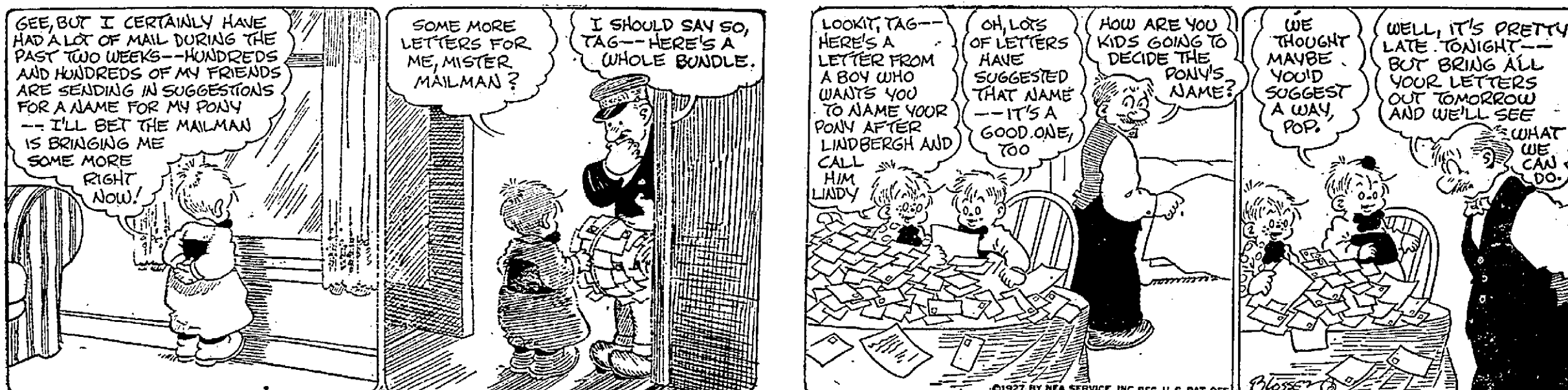
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Pop to the Rescue

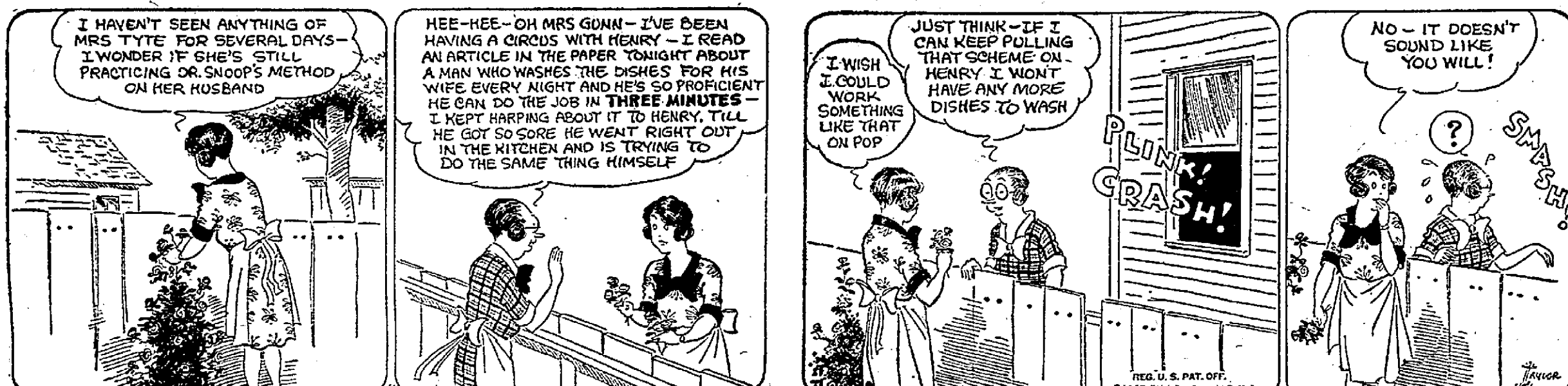
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Mom's Right

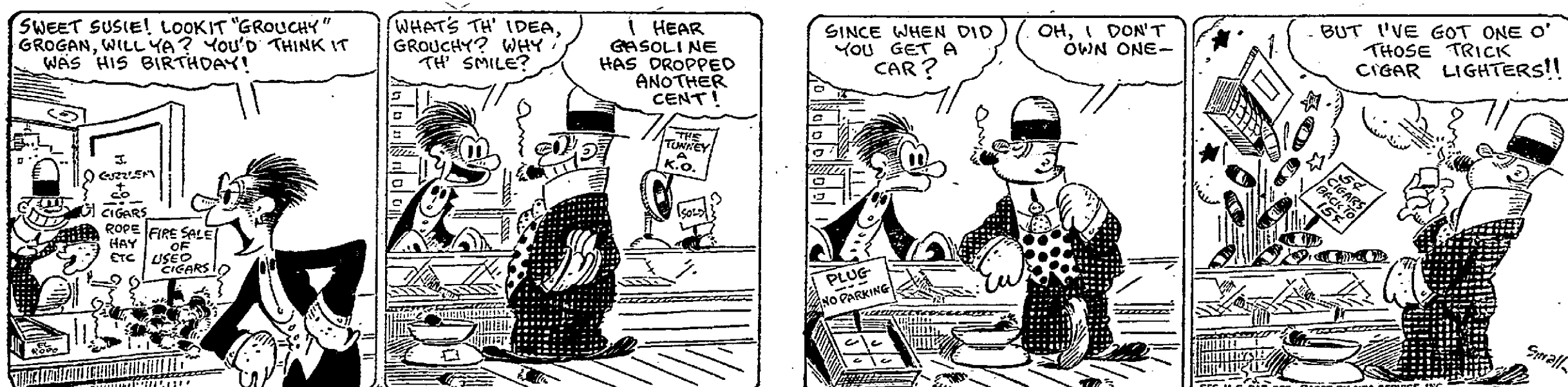
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

A Heavy Gas User

By Small

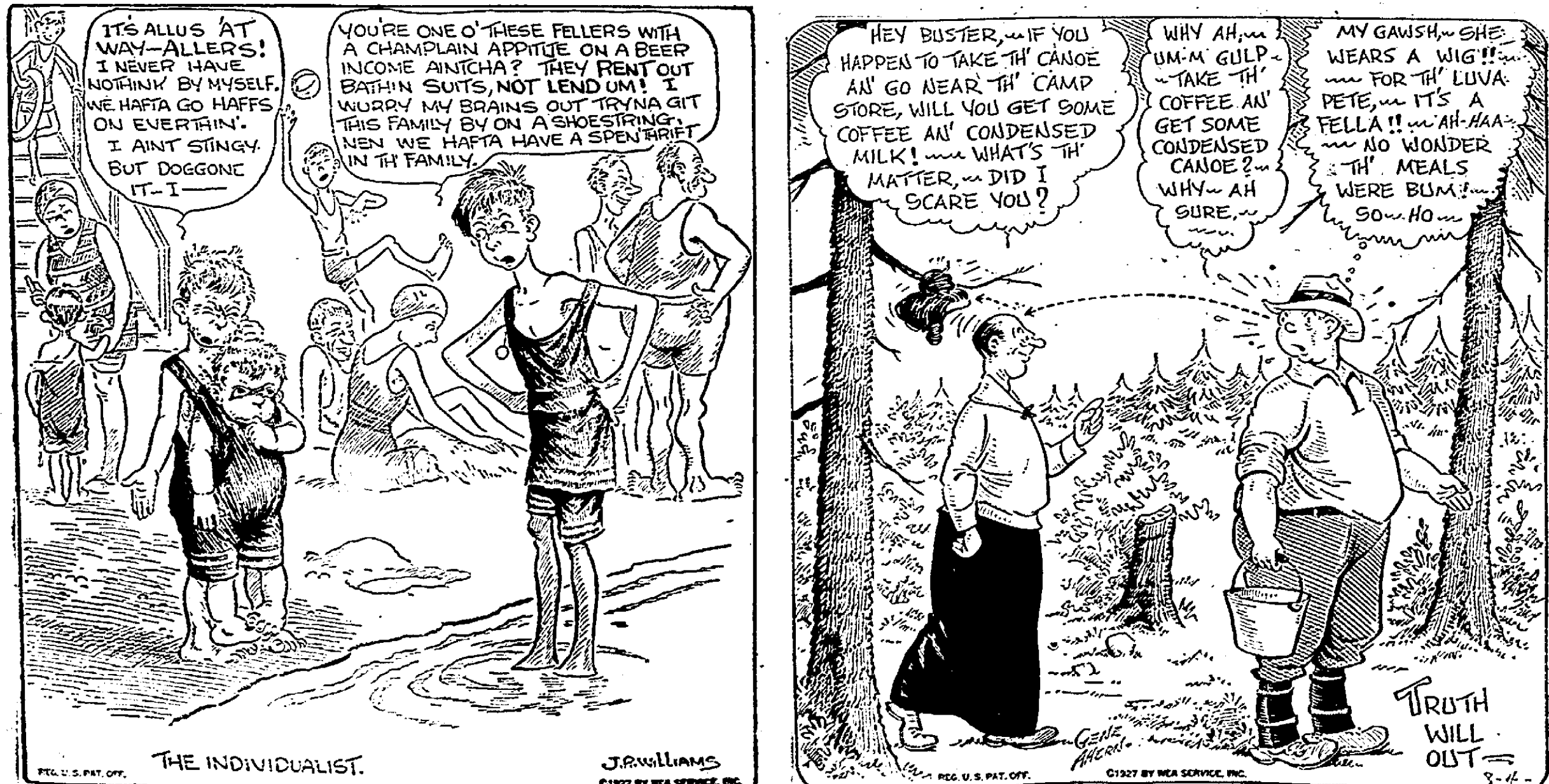


OUT OUR WAY

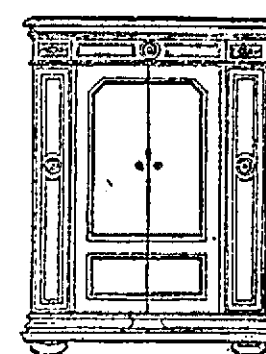
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Relax to music for a half hour



Next time you make a trip downtown drop in and see us. Hear the latest Victor Records and forget your worries for a while. Get us to play your well-loved selections on the Orthophonic Victrola you like best. You'll find yourself actually rested and refreshed by the music. Come in—today!



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



Questioned by Darling, the girl explained that Garabaldi, as she called the bear, belonged to her father, Tony Arato. Her name, she said, was Bambi. "We give-a da show," she went on. "Collect-a da mon." You look-a. Then, humming a gay little song in Italian, she waltzed with the bear. Willie gasped when he saw the brown beast clasp her with its forward paws, and dance.



A rough-looking countryman with a gun came rushing forth from the woods. "Break away from that critter," he shouted, "and I'll shoot it dead!"

"No, no!" screamed Bambi. "No shoot-a Garabaldi! Him, tame-a bear! No hurt-a no-body!" "Tame or wild, he's dangerous," said the countryman.



"That beast's a menace to the community," declared the man. "With him runnin' loose and his master in the look-up for gettin' drunk, he's got to be killed before he kills somebody." Flinging the gun to his shoulder, he took aim at the bear's head. "Stand away, gal!" he ordered. Jack Lockwill, dashing into the clearing, thrust the weapon upward as it was discharged.

LITTLE JOE

DRUGGISTS HAVEN'T ENOUGH ROUGE TO COVER SOME GIRLS' CHEEK.



THE NUT CRACKER

Is Greatest of All Ignacio Fernandez, who is a recent arrival in America, is said to be the greatest of all Filipino fighters.

"U. S. Banana Oil Supply Increases," says a headline. Mr. Rickard will be glad of that. He'll need it to smoke up interest in his heavy title fight.

The N. Y. secretary of state has decided that the boxing commission cannot buy any more seats for bouts. They must have been cutting in on the speculators.

May Go Up Soon The league scouts are said to be watching Red Barnes, Birmingham, Ala., outfielder, who is just out of college.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LEGION WOMEN PLAN
PART IN THREE-DAY
LABOR CELEBRATION

Will Serve Dinner in Dining Tent and Conduct Several Stands

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A meeting of the executive board of the American legion auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Borchardt this week for the purpose of appointing committees and completing plans for the auxiliary's part in the Labor day celebration which will be sponsored by the legion.

Meals will be served in a dining tent by the auxiliary during the three-day celebration. The committee in charge of this tent includes Mesdames Katherine Lott, Vivian Donner, Martha Borchardt, Ida Bash, Margaret Cline, Almet Christen, Belle Furst, Ella Furst, Marie Fitzgerald, Marie Greenlaw, Olive Herres, Margaret Herres, Lillian Huss, Clara Jagoditsch, Dell Kurzer, Lillian Lusch, Madeline Meyer, Nita Muel, Dorothy Smith, Julia Schulz, Laura Siegel, Ida Schoenrock, Mable Schoenrock, Laura Unger, Maude White, Minnie Klingert, Bertha Schoenrock and Miss Beatrice Monsted.

Hamburger stand: Mesdames Emma Putnam, Grace Gitter, Hazel Rickaby, Irene Bagers, Eleanor Gruenzel, Luette Kringle, Gladys Lits, Esther Raschke, Elizabeth Rosentreter, Louise Bodah, Laura Reitz and Anna Decker.

Novelty stand: Mrs. Florence Pahl, Mrs. Lela LaMay.

Fortune telling: Mrs. Gertrude Spurr and Mrs. Catherine Gens.

Kitchen committee: Mesdames Mary Lott, Louise Ladwig, Julia Norris, Anna Ross, Mary Thies, Stella Tugis, Ella Huntley, Ellen Herres, Emily Rowe, Anna Davis, Catherine Soffa and Ruth Manske.

General committee: Mesdames Ruth Manske, Nell Egan, Martha Borchardt and Emma Putnam.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. Ira Fredericks will entertain the Royal Neighbors at her home 221 Lawrence-st. Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 3. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Fredericks, Frederick, Cecilia Lyons, Bertha Kienber, Martha Schulz, Louise Abel, Alvira Sargmeister and Hulda Brooks.

Mrs. Jack Jeffers entertained the members of the Owego club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Milo Smith was awarded the prize for high score, in five hundred. Mrs. Oliver Poeschl, second, and Mrs. Eugene Wiedenbeck, consolation. Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

The ladies of the first group of the Catholic Women's club will commence activities in August to increase the building fund for the new Catholic church. A picnic and dinner will be held Sunday Aug. 21 under the auspices of this group. A bake sale will be held Saturday afternoon at Garot's.

A meeting of the Missionary society of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Maple Creek will be held Wednesday Aug. 19, at the home of Mrs. Otto Knuth.

Mrs. Otto Stern will entertain the members of the West Side club at her home Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10.

Theodore Knapstein was host to a number of friends at New London Tuesday evening at a picnic supper which was held on the lawn of his home. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reel, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zillmer, Mrs. Anna Nejedlo of Green Bay; Miss Lorena Oestreich, Miss Mary Reel, Miss Frances Reel, Miss Knapstein, and Harry Peterson.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR
LEBANON SUICIDE

John Carewe, Who Hung Himself Sunday, Is Buried in Manawa Cemetery

New London—Funeral services for John Carewe, who committed suicide Sunday afternoon by hanging were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Manawa Catholic church. Rev. J. R. McGinley conducting the services. Burial took place in the Manawa Catholic cemetery.

Fall bearers were John Romann, Clifford Romann, Robert Carewe, William Carewe, Emmett Allen, Frank Allen.

Out-of-town people at the funeral included Miss Agnes Carewe, Miss Lillian Carewe, Hammond, George Bler, Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carewe and family, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. James Carewe and family, Waupaca, Miss Frances Carewe, Wisconsin Rapids and Miss Frances Higgins of Clintonville.

SPARKS FROM CHIMNEY
IGNITE FIRE ON ROOF

New London—Fire caused by sparks falling on the roof at the Carlton B. Reuter home Wednesday afternoon damaged a portion of the roof. Mrs. Reuter had been burning papers in the furnace and was unaware of the blaze which was discovered by boys playing in the nearby ball park. The use of chemicals by the fire department extinguished the blaze. Furnishings in the bedroom under the fire were somewhat damaged.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Haddock of Kaukauna, Miss Hortense Berens and Irvin Spurr of Kaukauna were guests at the John Dingle home Tuesday evening.

Miss Irene Knapstein was a business visitor at Clintonville Wednesday.

George Dornbach returned to his home Tuesday after a two weeks stay at Oshkosh where he submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital.

Miss Blanche Meyers of Marion is spending several days as the guest of Miss Dorothy Bentz.

Mrs. Frances Reel and Miss Mary Reel left Wednesday for their home at Oshkosh, New York after a two weeks visit at the Leo Reel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pooley and daughter and Walter Fisher spent the weekend at Summit lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krause spent Wednesday evening at Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman and Mrs. Caroline Oelke spent Sunday at the Dauterman home at Appleton.

Mrs. C. M. Jelleff returned Tuesday from a ten-day visit with relatives at Ripon.

Gilbert Popke, who is employed at Menasha, was a weekend guest of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pace.

Joe Duemler and daughters, Ruth and Maybelle and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Beutler of Milwaukee, and R. F. Taylor of Whitewater spent Sunday at Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

Mrs. Joseph Naparulla left Wednesday for Oshkosh, La Crosse for a few days visit with friends.

Mrs. David Nader and sons, Ernest, Olga and Charles, are visiting with friends at Preston, Minn.

Miss Helen Rohan of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with relatives in this city and at Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin and daughter, Alice, spent Tuesday at Stephentown.

Mrs. John Freeman has returned from a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ramm at Wittenberg.

Mrs. Hugh Court spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dingle. Miss Dorothy Schantz, who has been a guest in Mrs. Dingle's home for the past two weeks, returned with her.

E. H. Ramm attended the monthly meeting of the Waupaca County Assn. trustees, which was held at Weyauwega, Tuesday.

Mrs. P. N. Belonger and son, Wayne, were Sunday guests at the Oliver Brooks home.

Miss Ismae Stofor, William M. Stofor and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter, Joyce, of Waupaca, left Wednesday for Richland Center where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. A. F. Wendt and daughter, of Appleton are spending the week at the Henry Reiter home.

Ray R. Smith returned Wednesday evening from a few days business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Brien of Fond du Lac were visitors in this city Tuesday.

Miss Grace Morrison of Edgerton returned Monday to her home after a week's visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickert and daughter, Myrna, of Appleton were guests of relatives in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schields and family are spending this week in Milwaukee.

The Rev. A. D. Spiering attended the conference at Hortonville Wednesday.

Miss Della Fricke of Milwaukee arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Pasch.

Mrs. Gordon McKeljohn and Mrs. Olive Herres are spending a few days with friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Jeannette Schoepke who is employed at Vandree's is a guest of Chicago friends this week.

Miss Muriel Rowe of Menasha is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe.

Ralph Bates of Wisconsin Rapids is spending the week at the Clarence Kellogg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Roloff and son, who have been guests for the past week in the Gustav Radtke home returned to their home at Milwaukee Monday.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN AT NEW LONDON RESIGNS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a recent meeting of the New London Public Library board, the resignation of Miss Alice Freilburger, who for the past year has been regular assistant to the librarian, was accepted to take effect Sept. 1. Miss Freilburger graduated from the local high school with the class of 1925 and will enter the Oshkosh Normal this fall.

Miss Eunice Gergetreu, who has been assisting at the library for the past year will act as temporary assistant librarian until a successor to Miss Freilburger has been appointed.

NEW LONDON DOCTOR PURCHASES NEW HOME

Special to the Post-Crescent.
New London—Dr. Edward Lyon Tuesday purchased the residence of J. H. Reimher situated at 231 Deerpark Dr. Lyon will occupy the residence in the near future.

AN HONEST DRIVER

Louisville, Ky. — W. A. Dearing, hailed into police headquarters for violating a parking ordinance, told the lieutenant he had to go into a store to collect a bill and simply took a chance on getting arrested.

"There's at least one honest automobile driver," the lieutenant said, and tore up the ticket.

Length of the skirt determines the amount of taxes paid by the women of Alameda, Spain. A woman showing only her ankles pays the minimum.

LORENA OESTREICH
WEDS H. PETERSON

New London Girl Marries Young Man from Stillwater, Minnesota

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The marriage of Miss Lorena Oestreich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oestreich and Harry Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Peterson of Stillwater, Minn., took place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Oestreich home 411 Wyman-st., the Rev. Henry P. Freeling of the First Congregational church performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Lois Peterson, sister of the groom. Arthur Jorden of Palmyra attended the groom. Mrs. Allen Dunaway of Little Rock, Ark., played the wedding march. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for the relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left immediately for a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at Chicago Heights, Ill., where Mr. Peterson will teach in the high school.

Mrs. Peterson was born in this city and received her education in the New London public schools graduating with the class of 1918. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1922. Following her graduation she taught in the Deloit school, the New London high school and for the past two years in the high school at Ashland. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson's relatives who attended the wedding were Mrs. Clara Schiebel, of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madison, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Peterson, and daughter, Lois, Stillwater, Minn.; Mrs. Otto Krueger, Wausau; Laurence Madison of Pittsburg, Pa.; and Arthur Jorden of Palmyra.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR
WEYAUWEGA WOMAN

Burial Services Held Saturday for Nicholas Stamper, Who Died Last Week

Special to Post-Crescent
Burk Creek—Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the St. John church for Mrs. Herman Pasch, who died last Saturday afternoon. The Rev. P. Beekun conducted the services.

The following six sons were the bearers: Louis Pasch, Clintonville; Henry, Albert and Edward Pasch, Seymour; Ernest, Pulaski; and William, Burk Creek.

People from out of town who attended the funeral were: Henry Pasch and family, Edward Pasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pasch, William Flestedt and family, Orville Flestedt and family, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. William Spitzberger, Carl Fischer and family, Louis Pasch, Clintonville; Ernest Pasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hensel, Mrs. August Weier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, Miss Alice Schneider, Mrs. Ole Olson, Frank and Herman Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. William Treptow, Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. August Jahn, Joseph Cavendish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimer, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruch, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mrs. John Hagen, Mrs. Henry Gleisner, Mrs. Herbert Batley, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lange, Edwin Bruch, Mrs. Gustave Buske, Mr. Albert Hateman, Merle Bruch, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley and daughter Dorothy, Delavan.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Mary church for Nicholas Stamper who died last week. He was born in town of Belgium in Ozaukee-co and had made his home with his uncle, Nicholas Helein, since he was three years of age. The last five years he made his home with John Helein.

Fall bearers were George Neiland, Joseph and Ervin Felton, James Heenan, Casper Griesbach and Lawrence Helein.

Survivors are three brothers, Michael, Stanley, George and Edward Geddler, and one sister, Mrs. William Regner, Fredonia.

People from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. George Geddler, Matthew, John and Edward Geddler, Mrs. William Regner, Fredonia; Peter Helein and son, Frank, Seymour; Mrs. Margaret Hess and son, Howard, Wausau; Mrs. Mary Helein and son, Lawrence, Mrs. George Perneske, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Helein, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helein, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voss of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, left Wednesday morning by automobile for a trip to Yellowstone National park. They will camp on the way and expect to be gone about three weeks.

Miss Rose March of Theresa is a guest at the home of her brother, the Rev. J. G. Masch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzsch moved their household goods into their new home on Spring-st., Appleton, Tuesday. John Zacholl has moved his family into the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Pantzsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keester, Mrs. L. Folio and Mrs. Elizabeth McNelsch spent a day at Waupaca, Wild Rose and Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steger and children of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Masch.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Riehl of Appleton, visited at the W. B. Riehl home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blank of Readfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwaldt were Appleton visitors Sunday. Mildred and Walter Ruwaldt who spent a week there returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer spent a day at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bartz and daughter Hazel, Chicago, Mrs. August Bartz, Miss Harriet and Albert Bartz, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zelchert, New London, were entertained by Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer Sunday.

Kenneth and James Laird left on a fishing trip Tuesday with their uncle. They will be gone the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiltzke and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt

and Harold Feltzer, were Sunday visitors at Neenah.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beekun and son are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Beekun's sister at Itasca.

Marion Ruwaldt has returned from a week's visit at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wickesberg and daughter, are spending a week at Clover Leaf lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanzenberg of Kimberly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooyman Sunday.

Misses Ella and Ruth Burmeister of Wausau, are spending a week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Alfred Pichl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke and daughter Ruth and Wallace Stutzman, spent Tuesday with relatives at Northport.

Miss Mildred Riehl has returned from a visit with her sister, Edna, at Chicago. She also visited at Milwaukee.

Miss Gladys Walker of Milwaukee, spent a week with Miss Ruth Zuehlke. Lester Foote of Shiocton, called here Monday.

Herman Abbitz of Appleton, was a local business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lepine of Fond du Lac, called at the H. Keester home Monday.

Mrs. William Boyle and daughter, Jean, of Milwaukee, have returned home following a week's visit at the homes of Andrew Fries and A. A. Geel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bacz and children of Two Rivers, were guests over the weekend at the Dr. J. J. Laird home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Edward White.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schwister, Miss Anne Schwister, were Sunday guests at the William Ertl home, Appleton, Sunday.

Robert Ananson who has spent a week with his parents, left Wednesday for Ladysmith where he has a position as relief agent.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter of Oshkosh, spent a day here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Froelich, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Lange, Mr. and Mrs. John Helein, Appleton, called at the Pasch home Monday evening.

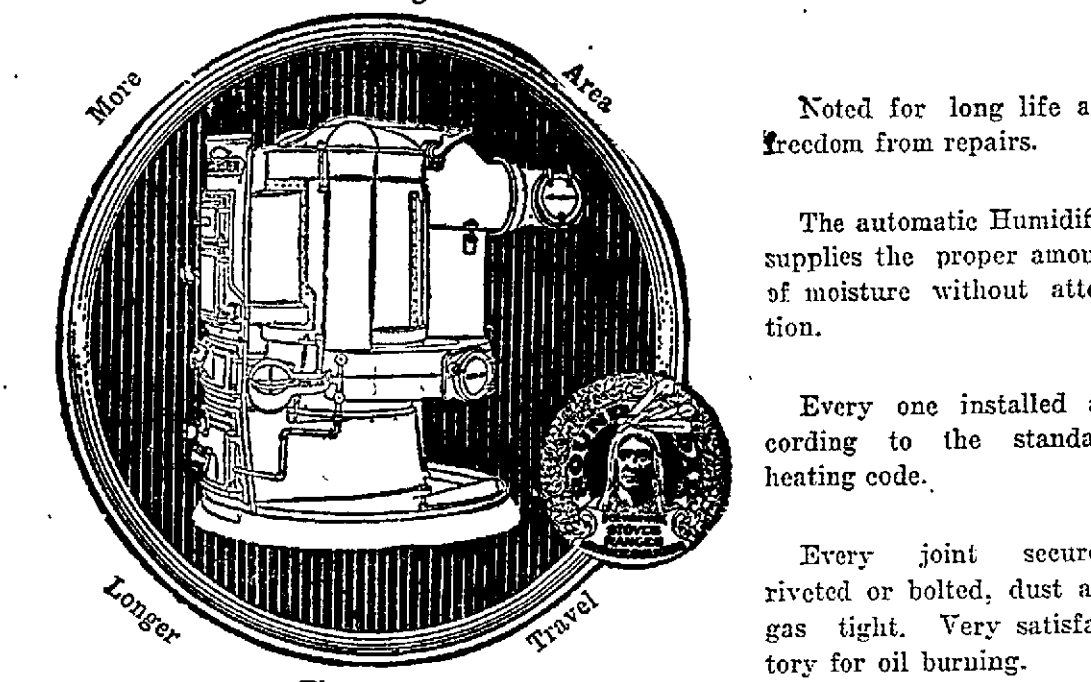
TO THE OWNER OF THE OLDEST FURNACE THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$40.00 on the Purchase of a Round Oak Furnace or Moistair Heater

Right Now!

You Should Make Arrangements to Have That Old Furnace Replaced With a

Round Oak Furnace

Famous for Economy and Efficiency



Noted for long life and freedom from repairs.

The automatic Humidifier supplies the proper amount of moisture without attention.

Every one installed according to the standard heating code.

Every joint securely riveted or bolted, dust and gas tight. Very satisfactory for oil burning.

Guaranteed to heat every room efficiently.

TO THE OWNER OF THE OLDEST FURNACE THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$40.00 on the Purchase of a Round Oak Furnace or Moistair Heater

ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED--EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

Fox River Hdwe. Co.

Cor. of Appleton & Washington Sts. Phone 208

Hassmann's
Stock Removal Sale

If you haven't already taken advantage of the wonderful shoe values offered at our sale, it will be a mighty worthwhile thing for you to do.

WOMEN'S
PUMPS, STRAPS and OXFORDS
Patent and Kid Leathers, Light Shades
98¢ \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.45 \$3.98

Men's Oxfords
Young Men's and Men's Oxfords
Black and Tan, Plain or Fancy
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95
Each an Exceptional Value

Hosiery
Women's Silk Hosiery. All Pure Silk
Top to Toe. Very Special at
79c
All Silk Chiffon Hosiery, Full Fashioned
\$2.00 Value at
\$1.29

Hassmann's
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Say it with Flowers
Bright blossoms seem, somehow, to sparkle with the very soul of the good old-fashioned spirit. Make this a happy day with a gift of fresh, fragrant flowers or a beautiful growing plant. It surely is someone's birthday or anniversary.

Market Garden & Floral Co.

1107 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1636

A Whole Storeful
Is Coming!

Each season we place advance orders for a complete new stock change. That is, we purchase in advance enough new suits, hats, caps, shirts, neckwear and every style article in the men's wear line to fill our store, just as tho' we were opening a new store.

Then all of the style stock remaining from the past season MUST BE REMOVED FROM OUR SHELVES TO MAKE ROOM for the new incoming stock.

Our Stock Removal Sale

is now going on and will continue until we have enough room.

Prices have been lowered regardless of cost TO MAKE ROOM.

We won't quote PRICES in this advertisement because of limited space.

Ferron's

"WHERE QUALITY ALWAYS MEETS PRICE"

516 W. College Ave. Across from Wichmann Furn. Co.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SACCO AND VANZETTI MUST DIE IN CHAIR

scheduled to die next week for another murder.

The criminal case which has echoed throughout the world began when Farmer, paymaster at the shoe factory of the Slater and Merrill Company in South Braintree and his guard Berardelli, were shot to death at the door of the factory on April 15, 1920. Bandits who had taken to the factory in an automobile seized the factory payroll of several thousand dollars which Farmer had brought from a bank and escaped.

ARRESTED IN MAY

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti entered the case with their arrest on charges of murder on May 6, 1920. Almost immediately there started efforts to bring about their liberation which spread over more than seven years and extended to Europe, Central and South America.

Mistaken identity was the claim set forth by supporters of the two men. Even before they were brought to trial it became known that Sacco, a Stoughton shoe worker and Vanzetti, a Plymouth fish dealer, had radical affiliations.

They were indicted Sept. 11, 1920, and at their trial which started at Dedham, May 31, 1921, both admitted that they were radicals. When the jury July 14, 1921, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, which had been organized to finance their defense asserted that the jurors had convicted the men because they were radicals and not because the evidence had shown that they had committed the murders.

On Dec. 24, 1921, Judge Thayer denied the first of these motions. At about the same time there occurred the first of a series of demonstrations in foreign countries by sympathizers with Sacco and Vanzetti. In the forth of a protest by a labor committee at Milan, Italy.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED

Several supplementary motions for a new trial was filed from time to time. In March, 1923, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, in a long editorial, called for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti. In the forth of a protest by a labor committee at Milan, Italy.

CONVICT CONFESSES

Celestino Madeiros entered the case in January, 1926. Madeiros was in the state prison, under sentence of death for the murder of James E. Carpenter, a Wrentham bank cashier, in November, 1924. In a lengthy statement he asserted that members of the "Morelli gang" of Providence, R. I., with which he had been associated, committed the South Braintree murders and that Sacco and Vanzetti had nothing to do with the shooting.

On the basis of this statement defense counsel filed further motions for a new trial, which were denied by Judge Thayer in October, 1926. On the representation that he might be needed as a witness, Madeiros was granted respite before the Massachusetts supreme court which previously had overruled exceptions to Judge Thayer's refusal to grant a new trial on other grounds, finally on April 5, 1927, upheld his decision on the Madeiros motions.

On April 3, Sacco and Vanzetti were taken to the Dedham courthouse and sentenced by Judge Thayer to die in the electric chair at the state prison in the week of July 10. In the courtroom both made dramatic pleas, asserting their innocence. They openly accused the judge of prejudice and of influencing the jury against them.

In due course, counsel for the condemned men carried petitions to the governor, asking his intervention. In a long, written plea, Vanzetti asked not for a "pardon" but for "justice." Sacco refused to sign the petition. He said that Sacco had been signing the plea for clemency, explained that he felt that the long nervous strain had brought about a mental attitude for which Sacco was not altogether responsible. An alienist indicated that he found Sacco abnormal in certain respects, and the governor was asked to sign it. However, Sacco had refused to sign it.

Accompanying the petition of the council for the defense were five affidavits by newspaper writers who had been assigned to the trial, and others, during the trial, had spoken openly against the court room in language which showed he was prejudiced against the defendants.

SEEK INTERVIEW

The governor began a personal investigation into the case. On June 1 he announced that he had appointed an advisory committee to make a separate investigation.

GET WHITE

On June 22 with the approval of the executive council, Governor Fuller granted a respite to Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros "to and including Aug. 10." In a statement he said this was done "for the reason that the task of reviewing the evidence and record, approximately 7,000 pages and interviewing witnesses, cannot be completed by July 10."

The separate investigations proceeded, a large number of witnesses being called before the Governor and the advisory committee.

MEN CALLED AT NEWS

Dedham, Aug. 10.—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti showed no outward signs of dismay when they were informed Thursday morning of Governor Alvan T. Fuller's decision not to interfere in their case.

The two men who are now in the death house at the Charlestown prison were informed of the governor's action by William G. Thompson, chief of the council of the defense.

Thompson was accompanied on his visit to the condemned men by Mrs.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

IN HIDING, WEIGH AND BALANCE INFERENCES DRAWN FROM PRECEDING DECLARATIONS.

Yesterday's Hand

♠ A-K-Q-3
♥ 5-4-3-2
♦ J-10-7-5
♣ A

My answer still reads as follows:

No. 9. South (Dealer) should bid one Spade.

No. 10. South one No Trump; West should pass.

No. 11. South one Heart, West two Clubs; North should bid two Hearts.

No. 12. South pass, West one Club; North pass; East should bid one No Trump.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 9. A four-card Major headed by A-K-Q is a powerful declaration and should be preferred to No Trump, as an original bid, unless the other three suits are all in good shape for the No Trump.

No. 10. Another instance of the advisability of passing with a No Trump on the right. Played at that declaration, there is little chance of an adverse game and a fair chance of defeating the contract. Against an adverse No Trump hand there is little hope of making game and, therefore, no advantage in bidding.

No. 11. A clear case; when holding normal support for partner's Major (in this case there is more than normal support) it is better to help it than to bid a No Trump with but one stopper in the adverse suit.

No. 12. A close case between one Spade and one No Trump; but with a partner bidding Clubs and consequently having something on the side, the No Trump seems more advisable.

Today's Hand

♠ 9-6-3
♥ J-10-4-3
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q

The hand is held in turn by South, West, North and East; when previous bids have been made, the answer slip so indicates.

Bridge Answer Slip of August 4th

No. 13. South (Dealer) should

No. 14. South one Heart; West should

No. 15. South pass, West one Spade; North should

No. 16. After three passes, East should

COURT PUTS FATHER ON PAROLE TO SUPPORT CHILD

Louis Joseph Sommers, who pleaded guilty Thursday morning of failing to support Harriott, his 14-year-old daughter, in the afternoon was placed on probation by Judge Theodore Berg on the condition that he support the child.

Sommers was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Lillian, in 1921 and was given the custody of the daughter. He had supported her since then until a few weeks ago, when he abandoned her. Since then, Sommers' father, George Farnham, has been caring for the child. At no time, according to the court records, has the mother of the child helped support it except when forced to do so by the courts.

Rather than place Sommers in jail and forcing the county to pay for his support and the support of the child, Judge Berg ordered Sommers be placed on probation to Sheriff Otto Zuehlke and be put to work at his trade of cook that he might support the child.

GOVERNOR VETOES BILL ON INSANE CASE TRIALS

Madison, Aug. 4.—Governor Zimmerman, late Wednesday attached his veto to the bill which would have provided for a three physician verdict as to the question of a man's sanity in place of the jury trial, as at present. The bill was introduced by Senator Harry Southoff, Madison.

Governor Zimmerman emphasized in his veto message the "constitutional provision providing that every man has a right to be tried by a jury."

"This constitutional right has always been held sacred in Wisconsin," the message said, "and while it is not absolute in this case everyone alleged to be insane should be given all possible protection to prevent any injustice being done. This is the most objectionable feature of the bill although there are others."

WOMAN'S CLUB UNABLE TO HOLD AUGUST CLINIC

Announcement by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in Milwaukee of a free chest clinic at the Appleton Women's club Saturday afternoon came as a distinct surprise to the club members.

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Miss Caroline Hess, teacher of voice at Lawrence conservatory of music since the fall of 1921. Miss Hess plans to continue her music study either in New York City or in Europe during the coming year.

MISS HESS RESIGNS POSITION AT "CON"

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Miss Caroline Hess, teacher of voice at Lawrence conservatory of music since the fall of 1921. Miss Hess plans to continue her music study either in New York City or in Europe during the coming year.

Miss Helen Mueller, contralto, of Chicago, will succeed Miss Hess at the local school. She has studied with the Lucille Langston, noted vocal teacher of Chicago, and prior to the establishment of her own studio was Miss Stevenson's assistant. Miss Mueller also has coached oratorio and song repertoire with Gordon Campbell. Her voice has been described with enthusiasm by music critics.

SHOOTING MEN HELD FOR TRIAL ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Clifford Fletcher, produce dealer of Shiocton Thursday morning was bound over to \$1,500 bail for trial September 1 on statutory charges involving a 15-year-old Shiocton girl. The preliminary hearing before Judge Theodore Berg was in private. Bond was furnished by Fletcher's father, Cyrus Fletcher.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT 3 TIMES IN 15 HOURS

Three fires Thursday afternoon and evening and Thursday morning kept members of the Appleton fire department on their toes, although little damage was done by any of the fires.

The first call was at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon to the Fox River Paper company mill on E. South Island St. Workmen were placing a new roof on the building when sparks flew from an iron that was being burned off, setting fire to the roof of the building and the grass nearby. Some lumber was burned but most of the damage was done by water used to put out the fire.

Bills aggregating \$34,408.74 were allowed and there was only \$25,000 in the treasury for their payment. The balance of approximately \$9,000 will be paid from the sum borrowed. Additional borrowing will be necessary to pay the bills falling due after the second meeting of the council this month.

At 11 o'clock Thursday morning the department answered a call to the plant of the Spence-Tube company on Spencer St. Tar, oily waste, and rags outside the building caught fire but the blaze was extinguished before it could spread to the buildings.

BIRTHS

A son, Richard Carl, was born July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Grunert, 254 N. Seymour-st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauerfeld, 209 N. Fair-st. Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

AWARDED SEWER CONTRACT

The R. J. Wilson Co. was awarded the contract for a sewer on W. Summit for a stretch of one block at the meeting of the city council Wednesday evening at the City hall. The Wilson Co. bid was for \$14,075. One other bid was entered by the Thomas Co. for \$15,042.50.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Mrs. G. A. Dock of Dale will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. Miss Louise Leeb of Fond du Lac will have charge. Interment will be in the cemetery east of the village of Dale.

POOL FUNDRAISER

Funeral services for Silas A. Foote, 52, who died Wednesday morning at his home at 502 N. Durkee-st. will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home. The body will be taken to the Hortonville Baptist church and burial will be at Hortonville. Dr. J. R. Denyes will have charge of the services.

ELKS SEND 5 DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

W. C. Jacobson, exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks lodge, James J. B. Hiet, trustee, Henry Nolan will represent the lodge at the Wisconsin State Elks' public convention at Wausau. Several other local members also will attend. The five Appleton delegates will leave Friday morning for the convention city.

The convention this year is to include more entertainment features than any previous convocations. Oshkosh is in charge reported. Oshkosh is one of the few cities bidding for the 1928 convention, and it is thought that the Appleton delegates will back the neighboring Fox river valley city.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NAVAL PARLEY ENDS WITHOUT SUCCESS

forces that no agreement on one or two types of auxiliary warcraft was possible.

He added that cruisers constituted the most important element among the auxiliary warcraft and declared that any accord confined to destroyers and submarines would be worthless.

Mr. Gibson then frankly told Mr. Bridgeman that reports were in circulation that the British, during the plenary session in the afternoon, intended to present some new proposals.

He wanted to know exactly whether these reports were true, and if so, whether they would destroy the arrangements made for the session and would necessarily modify his own speech which he had prepared with the idea that Thursday's plenary session was to be the last.

Mr. Bridgeman replied, it is understood, that the only new proposal he had in mind was the one he had just presented to Mr. Gibson and Admiral Slatford, suggesting the advisability of a partial agreement.

Mr. Gibson pointed out that the Washington government, had not indicated "misgivings or concern because the British empire has built up a cruiser force entirely disproportionate to its needs."

Referring to the recent statement of the British foreign secretary that war between Great Britain and the United States was already outlawed "in the hearts of both nations" he added:

"We find it difficult, however, to reconcile the British conviction that war is already outlawed between us with their present unwillingness to recognize our right to build a limited number of the type of ships we would desire or with their willingness to risk the success of this conference because they fear the problematical possession by us during the life of this treaty of a small number of eight inch gun cruisers."

BRIDGEMAN EXPLAINS STAND

The chief British delegate, W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, in his speech repeated the argument that Great Britain needed cruisers to assure the food supply of the island.

He replied that it was time food stringency, and said that no doubt it was quite hard for other nations, more fortunately situated to comprehend Great Britain's special problems.

The discussions of the conference, he continued, had not been useless. The explorations made were advances in the direction of limitation.

Mere fixation of total tonnage, as desired by the United States, he asserted, would not remove the danger of a naval building competition and would in fact increase it, for it would have used its total tonnage for the construction of the largest type vessels, the other powers would follow its example.

The end came after Hugh S. Gibson, chief of the American delegation, had made the final address of the session, the conference adopting a joint declaration adjourning the conference sine die.

The immediate adjournment came after a vote of thanks had been adopted for Mr. Gibson, the motion being made by W. C. Bridgeman, chief of the British delegation and seconded by Admiral Viscount Ishii of Japan.

Starting on the home road, however, Manchester took the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes to square the match. Dawson, with a par 4 on the fourteenth, again went into the lead but Manchester came back with a birdie on the next hole to square it. They each took a hole and on the eighteenth they halved it to send the match to extra holes.

Both played par golf until the twenty-second when Manchester scored a birdie, giving him the match.

The downfall of Allis was predicted at the conclusion of the outgoing nine when the husky Peterson had the former champion and medalist three down. Allis fought vainly to overcome the lead but his consistent golf was overshadowed by Peterson's birdies and beautiful putts. The Rancine player proved the green on the 370 yard eighth.

Bud Cantwell, Madison, was eliminated from the junior state championship night Thursday morning, losing his first round match to Bill Hustling, Milwaukee, 2 and 1. Cantwell was medalist in the qualifying round with 78.

Rudy Jensen, Racine, and Ed Smith, Kenosha, won his match with J. G. Smith, 4 and 3. Jensen had a 73 score in the senior qualifying round.

In the other first round matches Bobby Testwilde, Sheboygan, a former northeastern Wisconsin junior champion, halted George Baldwin, the only Appleton qualifier, 2 and 2.

Allen, Kenosha, beat Don McKeena, 1 up.

APPLETON POLICE MAKE 53 ARRESTS IN JULY

Fifty-three arrests were made during July by members of the Appleton police department. Of this number 26 arrests were for speeding.

Other arrests were classified as follows: Drunk 2, driving while drunk 6, reckless driving 3, assault and battery 2, forgery 2, obtaining money by false pretenses 1, operating a car without license 1, failure to stop at arterial 1, driving without lights 1.

One hundred ninety four calls were answered by members of the police department driving the large touring car, traveling a total of 353 miles.

MICHIGAN WOMAN CUT AND BRUISED AT MENASHA

Mrs. A. W. Prescott of Detroit, Mich., was badly cut and bruised about the face and body when the car in which she was riding was struck by a touring car when the latter attempted to turn left into the Limb station at the Menasha city limits on federal highway 41 about 1:20 Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Prescott was not seriously hurt. His wife was taken to Theda Clark hospital. Both cars were badly damaged. Names of occupants of the second automobile were not learned.

Bring Back Prisoner

Deputy Sheriff Otto Wikert returned to Appleton, Thursday with William C. York, arrested by Milwaukee officers for local courts on a charge of non-support. York is accused of deserting his wife, Mae, on May 15.

NELLER FIRST TO SIGN UP FOR SWIMMING MEET

The first Appleton entry in the 1927 annual swimming meet of the Wisconsin State Y. M. C. A. was registered Thursday by A. J. Jensen, local physical director. The entrant is James Neller, 410 E. Washington-st., and he will take part in the junior section of the contest. The meet will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 at Phantom Lake, state association boys' camp. It is open to all amateur swimmers and the 1927 meet is expected to draw several more local entries.

PERSONALS

R. L. Hesse of Madison, was an Appleton business visitor Thursday.

E. L. Williams, city clerk, will leave Thursday for a ten days trip to Pickering lake. Mrs. Williams left Sunday for the lake with Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Waukegan. They will return Thursday.

Miss Maude Van Ryzin submitted to an operation Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

F. C. Weintraub will return home Friday from a two weeks business visit at Longview, Wash.

William Decker, Jr., assistant manager of the E. W. Woolworth Co. at Green Bay returned to Green Bay after spending a two weeks vacation visiting his parents.

The Misses Marcella Klumpers and Florence Staudt returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit at Waupun and Fond du Lac.

Mrs. H. D. Loveland and Miss Alma Mondinger returned Saturday from an auto trip to Chicago, South Bend, Cleveland, Detroit and Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoover and daughter Lucille of Baraboo, and Mrs. Evelyn L. Lorge of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steel and family of Maple Creek were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge at Maple Creek.

The Misses Mabel and Lorraine McGreer returned to their home at Appleton Wednesday after spending a two week vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Haefelbecker.

Edgar W. Werner, judge of the circuit court, is preparing to move into his home on W. Prospect-st. this week. Judge Werner moved to Appleton from Shawano a few months ago. He had been living in a local hotel.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ALLIS DEFEATED IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Out: 454-536-43-39.
In: 454-345-35.
Verbus:
Out: 544-556-34-40.
In: 544-354-44.
Russell:
Out: 544-556-44-37.
In: 545-354-54.
Van Auker:
Out: 545-656-44-44.
In: 544-554-54.

A large gallery overhauled the course, alternating between the Allis-Peterson match and the play of Dawson and Manchester. At the end of the nine Dawson had the Madison player three down, the latter's weakness on the greens causing him to lose three holes.

Starting on the home road, however, Manchester took the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes to square the match. Dawson, with a par 4 on the fourteenth, again went into the lead but Manchester came back with a birdie on the next hole to square it. They each took a hole and on the eighteenth they halved it to send the match to extra holes.

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REALTY TRANSFERS

Luella M. Zieschold to A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd, part of lot 11, block 47, Harrison's Lakesburg plat to the First Ward.

James V. Rorer et al to Fred J. Katana, parts of lots 2 and 4 in block 50, Fifth ward plat, Appleton.

Henry Sunnicht et al to Nicholas Griesbach et al, part of lot 8, block 21, Edward West's plat to the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Nicholas Griesbach et al to Henry Sunnicht et al, lot 2, block 33, Third ward plat, Appleton.

Mrs. Sara A. Malone, to John E. Miller et al, part of lot 2, block 15, Second ward plat, Appleton.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits for \$5,550 were issued by the City building inspector Wednesday and Thursday. E. J. Walsh, 209 N. Mason-st. and John Bauer, 1221 W. Pine-st. will build residences. Edward Herrman, 1325 W. Pine-st. will move a residence. J. J. other lot and G. J. Bomier, 433 E. E. street, will build porches and remodel his residence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two couples from Outagamie county Wednesday applied at the office of John E. Hennessey, county clerk, for licenses to wed. They were: John Van Kessel and Miss Katherine Fynnberg, both of Little Chute; Herbert Endlich of Appleton and Miss Esther Hennings of Black Creek.

Markets

MARKET RECOVERS AND PRICES RISE

Overcomes Break Which Followed Coolidge Refusal to Be Candidate

Buying broadened as pool operators active, ignoring the rise to new high records of the stock exchange brokers' loans, reported after close Wednesday. New bonds for the year or longer were touched by Erie common and first preferred, Chesapeake and Ohio stock. Money Brooklyn Union Gas while numerous minor specialties also moved into new high territory. Oil continued to hold up, Atlantic Refining in the lead with a gain of 2 points. Du Pont followed after high priced industrial with a three point gain and Electric Storage Battery, American Express and United Street Railway sold up about two points each.

Foreign exchanges opened steadily with demand for sterling quoted around \$1.85 1/2 and French francs close to 1.91 cents.

Power in industrials and specialties with railroads virtually neglected, featured the morning session. The advance was seen of the recent concerted buying of various groups with the public utility, molasses, oil, copper and metal trades making a particularly good showing. Some selling occurred in Canadian Pacific and Great Northern. Call loans continued to rule at 4 per cent.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs receipts 28,000; slow, erratic; weight averages 210 pounds. Steers receipts 10,000; mostly steady; day's average; heavier butchers steady to 10c lower; pigs 15 to 25c lower; calves 10 to 15c lower. Top 10,000; bulk 150 to 200 pounds 10.50; 200 to 250 pounds 9.50; 250 to 300 pounds 8.50; 300 to 350 pounds 7.50; 350 to 400 pounds 6.50; 400 to 450 pounds 5.50; 450 to 500 pounds 4.50; 500 to 550 pounds 3.50; 550 to 600 pounds 2.50; 600 to 650 pounds 1.50; 650 to 700 pounds .50; 700 to 750 pounds .25; 750 to 800 pounds .10; 800 to 850 pounds .05; 850 to 900 pounds .02; 900 to 950 pounds .01; 950 to 1,000 pounds .005; 1,000 to 1,050 pounds .002; 1,050 to 1,100 pounds .001; 1,100 to 1,150 pounds .0005; 1,150 to 1,200 pounds .0002; 1,200 to 1,250 pounds .0001; 1,250 to 1,300 pounds .00005; 1,300 to 1,350 pounds .00002; 1,350 to 1,400 pounds .00001; 1,400 to 1,450 pounds .000005; 1,450 to 1,500 pounds .000002; 1,500 to 1,55

COUNTY MAY FINISH YEAR WITH SURPLUS IF IT WINS SUITS

Otherwise It Will Have to Borrow About \$75,000 Before March 22

Outagamie-co will be able to finish the fiscal year with a surplus if the county wins the tax suit brought by George T. Richard of Appleton and the injunction started by the city of Appleton, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, after he has received the report of Reilly, Penner and Benton, county auditors. For the three month period ending June 30, the county will not need to borrow money to last until the tax money is received on March 22 if it wins the suit, which involves about \$75,000. If the county loses, it will be necessary to borrow about \$75,000 to finish the year.

The auditors' report of the finances of the county, last completed, shows that for the three month period ending June 30, the county is in good shape financially and all receipts and expenditures have been accounted for with proper authority.

There was a balance of \$22,172.85 in all funds on June 30, the auditors showed. This was divided as follows: General funds \$15,777.55; Highway funds \$10,748.54; Bond and coupon cash account \$5,645.50.

Collections of delinquent real estate taxes (exclusive of drainage taxes) amounted to \$25,580.48, leaving a balance of \$41,602.46 delinquent taxes. Tax certificates of \$45,572.28 were issued against this unpaid balance. Drainage certificates of \$11,075.88 were issued against the total unpaid drainage taxes of \$10,266.65. In 1927, receipts for the three month period

REPORT FEW CASES OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

There were few infectious or contagious diseases in Appleton during July, according to the report made by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Five cases of chicken pox and two of whooping cough were placed during the month. Two cases of mumps were reported. The officer released eight placarded homes and fumigated three homes.

Thirty-two complaints were investigated. Four dairies were inspected and all were found to answer the sanitary requirements of the law.

Disbursements were \$59,715.66 and disbursements were \$395,830.59. Among the disbursements was an item of \$71,000 in bank loans paid.

Among the institutional expenses during the three month period, the asylum cost \$13,825.86; the sanatorium \$10,947.07; and the training school \$3,132.40.

Highway fund receipts were \$11,410.54, with \$10,207.11 of that amount being a payment for the construction of the Greenville-Stephensville road.

Highway expenditures were \$21,487.00 divided as follows: County and town aid roads, \$1,534; bridges, \$1,707.58; snow removal, \$42; county road fund, \$19,469.52; road construction, \$3,145; town and village allotment fund disbursements, \$1,750; county patrol, \$45,561.10; state patrol, \$21,701.54.

Among the miscellaneous disbursements was \$5,778.50 for mothers' pensions. The state aid for mothers' pensions amounted to \$330.51.

Municipal court fines totaled \$1,355.54 and collections of inheritance taxes totaled \$18,701.71.

The largest single disbursement was \$122,461.38, paid to the state in income and surtax remittances.

Meltz Orch. at Valley Queen, Sun., with lots of pep.

Dance 12 Corners every Sun.

Easy Fishing Trips Are Described By Claflin

BY R. A. CLAFLIN

There seems to be considerable discouragement right now among the fishermen owing to the poor results they are having on the various lakes and streams. There is really no excuse for such a feeling aside, of course, from the natural decrease in the number of fish that can be taken as compared with that of a number of years back. It should be remembered that in most localities the fish do not bite as well during dog-days as they do before and after that period.

With the advent of August, the nights become cooler, more so after the middle of the month, and the fishing becomes better. In fact, from then on to the close of the various seasons for the different species, the sport is better than at any time of the year. When the woods turn to red, the waters clear up, and there is a tang of fall in the air, then go after the game bass and pike. At that time they are hungry and nature directs them to take on the fat that is necessary during the coming winter. They will hit freely mostly anything you offer them when you get where they are. And that nowadays is more of a problem.

OLD-TIMERS WISE

Not all waters which formerly teemed with these fighters are yet prolific. It requires a knowledge born of experience to know where to go for them. The casual fisherman is quite apt to be disappointed. The old-timers who keep in touch with conditions do not have much trouble in getting their share.

It is not necessary to make long trips to enjoy fairly decent sport. It can be done in one day, although two days or more afford opportunity to cover more water. Consider a one day trip and see what can be had in

the way of diversified fishing. For example, take highway 32 or 61 north to Anderson Lake. This fine lake is six miles this side of Mountain. The fishing there will be good from about the middle of August on. You can get boats at a nominal cost. Also a cabin can be had if you wish to stay over night. Use minnows, plugs or spoon and you are very apt to get

a monster northern pike. By the way, the fish of this species which won first prize in the big nation wide contest of the Field and Stream a while back was taken in Anderson Lake. It weighed just under 30 pounds. By using worms you can also take crappies, blue-gills and other pan fish in profusion and, in my estimation, there is no finer pan fish than a blue-gill.

FINE RAINBOW TROUT

You can vary the program by taking your fly rod and proceeding a half mile further along the highway to the Oconto river. Here you can enjoy some fine sport with rainbows. When you are tired of this and want to move on, take 64 to Mountain

and turn west. A drive of 18 miles over the same highway, a fine road, will bring you to 55. Turn south there for a half mile and you are at the main Wolf, than which no finer stream exists in the state. You can fly fish for rainbows or small mouth bass.

Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts every day. — Superior Coffee Co.

31 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN PAST MONTH

Only 31 marriage licenses were granted in Outagamie-co during July, in comparison with 67 issued during the month of June, according to the records in the office of John Hantschel, county clerk.

Of the 62 people who applied, 21 were from Appleton. The others were from the following cities and towns: Kau-

kauna 6, Little Chute 4, Shiocton 4, Seymour 4, Kimberly 3, Milwaukee 3, Black Creek 3, New London 2, Hortonville 2, and the following one each: Columbus, Wis., Menasha, Junction City, Green Bay, Harvard, Ill., Neenah, Hortonville, Sheboygan, St. Louis, Mo., and Clintonville.

M. Catneau, French grocer, awakened from sleep to find as a bed-fellow a husky lion that had escaped from a circus.

It gives new zest and sparkle to even the simplest meal

"CANADA DRY"

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"



SUGERMAN'S Great Clearance Sale

CONTINUES WITH GREAT VALUES-GIVING BARGAINS AND REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS ON CLOTHES FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

\$45 And \$40 Suits for **\$33.75**

\$35 And \$30 Suits for **\$24.75**

\$27.00 And \$25 Suits for **\$19.85**

\$20 Suits for **\$14.95**

BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS

Fine suits for the young chaps who are just starting to sprout up. These suits sell regularly for \$12.50 to \$22.50— **25% Discount**

Sport Model Suits **\$9.85**
Former Values Up To \$40 and \$50

Blue Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
Regular \$1.00 Value at **48c**

Palm Beach Gabardine and Tropical Worsted
SUITS
1/2 Price

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits **1/2 Price**
With 2 Pants --- Good Range of Sizes

Collar Attached and Neckband Shirts
Madras, percale and even some silks in a wealth of colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 18. Buy all you want for—each **69c and 98c**

Collar Attached and Neckband Shirts
Sold regularly for \$2.50 and up to \$5.00. All sizes. Sale price— **\$1.49**

UNDERWEAR, NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS **25% Discount**
Here is a real opportunity to stock up on your sleeping attire. We will offer all of our stock at a—

SUGERMAN'S
125 W. College Ave. The Store That Never Disappoints



Ponyskin
Broadtail
Leopardskin
Caracul
Raccoon
Silver Muskrat
Mendoza Beaver

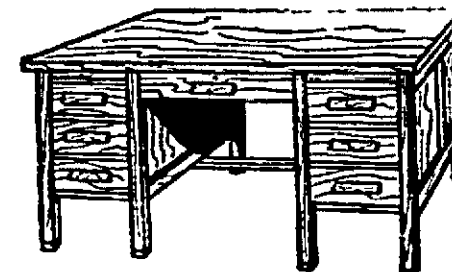
Kolinsky
Jap Mink
Hudson Seal
Civet Cat
Beaver
Nutria
Squirrel

Every coat represents the achievement of an artist in creating a model of alluring and simple line

Extensive preparations have made this Sale our greatest fur event, displaying the finest collection of fur coats we have ever shown. In every way the furs conform to Pettibone's high standards of quality and value. The woman of today demands style and in these coats - - although at August Sale prices - - she gets it. Every model is distinctive - - every pelt is the best - - every bit of workmanship is by an expert.

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New Fall Millinery

The first showing of these Advanced Fall Modes will be held tomorrow. See this gorgeous display.

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